Japanese Fleet Seizes Effective Control of Bay of Bengal-

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DIXON, ILLINOIS, MONDAY, APRIL 13, 1942

Guns of Corregidor

Keep Jap Planes at

Fortress Under Almost

Constant Attack for

Tast 24 Hours

Washington, April 13 .- (AP)-

The war department reported to-

day that Corregidor's gunners

sank a number of small Japanese

boats and kept enemy air raiders

so high over the Philippine island

fortress that bombs in a series of

A communique said the Jap-

anese boats were in the harbor of

the fishing village of Mariveles at

the tip of the abandoned Bataan

peninsula. Several were set afire

Meanwhile, communication be-

tween Corregidor and Cebu was

cut off for the past 48 hours so

Lieutenant General Jonathan M. Wainwright was aunble to report

on the efforts to beat off an in-

vasion of the central Philippine

island, more than 300 miles south

The communique reported be-

latedly the sinking by enemy ac-

the Liberty and the Meigs, both of

twice by an enemy submarine

January 11 when 12 miles from

Bali. No lives were lost. The ves-

sel was beached and 53 crew men

and one passenger were rescued

by Dutch planes, some being

flown to Soerabaja, and others to

Ten Raids On Corregidor

regidor in the past twenty-four

The communique said there

were some casualties but military

installation sustained only minor

For the fourth day, the war de-

partment was without direct in-

formation on what has taken place

on the Bataan peninsula since

General Wainwright reported

early Thursday morning that it

was believed that the defenses had

General Wainwright disclosed

Friday that for nearly 24 hours

communications between Corregi-

dor and the peninsula had been

severed. There has been no indica-

tion since that they have been re-

The Japanese have asserted a

formal surrender was offered by

Major General Edward P. King

Jr. The war department identified

him as the Bataan commander, as

senior officer after General Wain-

wright's transfer to Corregidor.

Jap Planes Kept High

The war department reported

twelve aerial raids last night but

said that defending marksmen

compelled the Japanese pilots to

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Kewanee Motherless

Kewanee, Ill., April 13 .- (AP)-

Twelve children were motherless

today as the result of automobile-

pedestrian accident yesterday in

which Mrs. Dale Price, 28, mother

A coroner's jury was told that

the women, both of Kewanee, had

stepped from a parked automobile

of three, and Mrs. E. O. McBride,

43, mother of nine, were killed.

Result of Accident

Twelve Children in

been overcome.

established.

The Meigs was sunk February

in addition to those sunk.

of Corregidor.

Pacific.

Ineffective Range

10 PAGES

PRICE FIVE CENTS

Five Die in Train Wreck



Rear end of Omaha railroad passenger train after it was struck by flyer. Train was stopped because it had just hit an auto at a grade crossing. The double accident killed five, injured 35 persons.

## Illinois First War **Election in Score** of Years Tomorrow

### Kind of Government They Want at Polls

Tomorrow, Tuesday, April 14, will be primary election day in Lee county. The polling precincts will be open from 6 o'clock in the morning until 5 o'clock in the afternoon and the complete returns from the 39 county precincts will be compiled at the Telegraph office as rapidly as they can be secured from the precinct election places are located as follows: First-Selgestaad planing mill

Second-Nettz & Co. garage. Third-City hall.

Fourth-City steam laundry. Fifth-Schaht-Tuck Co. offices. Sixth-Arthur Miller garage. Seventh-Burmeister Coal Co.,

Eighth-Finkler store. Ninth-Schuck & Bates store,

Eleventh-Masonic Temple. Twelfth-Hutten's barber shop.

### UP TO VOTERS

Chicago, April 13 .- (AP)-Illinois' primary election campaign on the weakness produced by the drew to a close today, leaving to British-Indian imbroglio and atof government they want in time

tion in 22 years will be held to- ing their own opposition to invamorrow. Balloting in a record sion probably is voters will nominate candidates defense must hamper its own for U. S. senator, state treasurer, ends. superintendent of public instruction. 25 seats in congress, 27 seats in the state senate and 153 in the house, as well as for various local

A wide difference of opinion still existed on the extent to which a war-conscious public would participate in the election. Secretary to die. Still, I'm afraid that the of State Edward J. Hughes, a folk of that still largely primitive Democrat, has predicted the vote would be the lightest in 20 years, probably not exceeding 1,585,000.

Other sources, however, particularly on the Republican side, forecast a vote approaching 2 .-000,000 and took steps to bring it Green, who has taken no active show his people the light. part in the campaign, urged all citizens to cast a ballot, while Ben L. Berve, chairman of the Repubican state central committee, asserted it would be unamerican not

to vote this year. Many Absentee Ballots More than 6,000 Chicago voters have requested absentee ballots about 90 per cent of the requests coming from soldiers, but returns

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### Lee County First in Illinois to Apply for Zone Health Program

Springfield, Ill., April 13-(AP)-Dr. Roland R. Cross, state Health Director, said today that Lee county in which the Green River ordnance works is located, is the first county to apply for establishment of a defense zone health department.

Cross said "we expect to open the Lee county health office, operating on a full time basis,

within a few days". The health director said Lee county, the 19th to be designated as a health defense zone, "is fur- gy weather as the giant land-and- their deaths when it struck a stenographers".

# The War Today!

### By DeWITT MacKENZIE Wide World War Analyst (Telegraph Special Service)

The Indian rejection of Britain's offer of dominion status, in ex-Voters Will Decide What change for support in the war effort, certainly is porridge and cream for the axis bowl, since this lack of coordination in defense of one of the strategically vital bases is a grave threat to the allied

Pandit Nehru, political leader of the All-India Congress (Nationalist) party, who is said to have been one of a minority of the leaders favoring acceptance of the offer, discloses that Berlin and Tokyo have been sending "frantic appeals" in an effort to swing the officials. In Dixon, the polling Indians away from Britain. Thus self".

the idea of any foreign overlord- to the Russian-German non-ag- hours, the war department said. feeling among them as regards these two nations that, as Nehru Tenth—Oscar Johnson Buick puts it, "one is really as good or bad as the other". Nehru himself declares that he cannot tolerate this conception, but the fact that it exists most certainly hurts the British position and makes the signs had crossed the Desna river axis going easier.

Whether the Japs will seize upthe people the choice of what kind tempt an invasion remains to be seen, but the situation is an invitation to them. The Nationalist The state's first war time elec- with the British and of organizfurther encour-

> America sympathizes with the Indian desire for independence, our own country through a similar crisis. And one must admire the Indians' courage, however mistaken they may be in present instance, in standing on their own feet in face of invasion by barbaric hordes; the people of Hindustan never have been afraid I'm afraid that the country have small idea of what modern warfare can mean, for conflict since the days of swords

has passed them by. They can scarcely realize that their civilian hosts would be of no avail whatever against mechanize Japanese forces and aerial power. Nehru recognizes it and out if possible, Gov. Dwight H. apparently has done all he can to

At the same time we musn't forget that there are two sides to for a reunion with her husband, age-old quarrel between in and Hindustan. Nehru Britain said that a fundamental factor in India's attitude is "distrust or

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### Bataan

Sydney, Australia, April 13 -(AP)-In tribute to the men he led in the Philippines, General Douglas MacArthur has named his Australian headquarters "Bataaan".

Persons telephoning his headquarters now are greet-ed with: "Bataan speaking".

## **New German Planes** Sent Into Russian Battle by Hundreds

### "Blabbering" About Iverian Movement

(By The Associated Press) In apparently growing conviction that the Red army holds the whiphand on Russia's European front, one of the leading mouthpieces of Russian policy declared sharply today that Japanese "blabbering" about invasion in the Russian east "might damage, first Bali of all and most of all, Japan her-

the rejection of the plan gives the Thus, Pravda, newspaper organ 19 in a bombing raid on the harunholy brotherhood of Germany of the Communist party, oddly bor of Darwin, Australia, The and Japan a chance, no matter observed the first anniversary of master, Captain F. S. Link, was how unwarranted, to stick another the signing of the Japanese-Rus- wounded. One crew member was feather in its bonnet and claim a sian neutrality pact, the basis of killed and eight were wounded. the uneasy peace between the two | Ten raids were made on Cor-Indeed, while the Indians abhor powers and striking in similarity ship, be it British or Japanese, gression pact which Germany raising the total to 22 in the last there still remains a widespread voided by invasion of the soviet two days. union last June.

Bespeaking raidiness of the Red army for offensive action, a roundabout report credited to the Moscow radio said that the Rus-

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### Young Mother Dies in Open Lifeboat

Lewes, Del., April 13.-(AP)-For 13 days the young mother and her three-year-old child drifted at number of 8,616 precincts, the such disorganized and conflicting sea in an open lifeboat, huddled with 11 other survivors for meager protection from wind and rain. Then, as the child whimpered,

the exhausted mother died. An hour later a plane sighted the bobbing craft and summoned

a naval vessel to the rescue. The Fourth Naval District told the story after the survivors were landed here, victims of the Palm Sunday sinking of an American

freighter-passenger ship. It was in another lifeboat from the same ship that a child was born to Mrs. Desarka Mohorovic, who reached Norfolk, Va., April 2, with her baby and 87 other sur-

The woman who died was Mrs. Sora Etter, 26. With her daughter, Miriam, she was on the way from Johannesburg, South Africa, Samuel, a New York City restaurant proprietor, and his father,

Rabbi M. Etter of Harrisburg, Pa. Seaman John A. McGinnis of Duluth. Minn., member of the ship's gun crew also died just before the lifeboat was sighted. Both bodies were brought ashore.

A navy spokesman said the rescue left 13 of the 124 persons aboard the ship "unaccounted

for." They were presumed lost he said, "when a third lifeboat launched from the ship was de-

### The Weather stroyed by the enemy submarine." Fourteen U. S. Navy Fliers Killed MONDAY, APRIL 13, 1942

in Crashes of Two Planes Yesterday Livermore, Calif., April 13-, clear when plane No. 2 struck, and

mate, first class. He was flung up.

**Patriotism** 

Chicago, April 13—(AP)—Governor Green holds that "as long as voters refuse to exercise their sacred right of choosing the candidates to represent their will, just that long will cities and communities be preyed upon by machine dictators".

In his first public address of the campaign over radio station WGN, in which he made no endorsements for the statewide primary, he said yesterday "the men who will be elected next fall will be no better than the men you voters choose next Tues-

"Today, more than ever before in the history of our country", he continued, "it is the patriotic duty of every citizen to go to the polls and express himself on a ballot. It is a sacred privilege in a land where the ideals and hopes of freedom still pre-

### Driver of Rented Auto Meets Death on Ogle Crossing

Roy Murish, 54, Rockford cattle front door of India. buyer and insurance agent, was day night when a rented automo-Japan Warned Against tion of two army freight ships, streamlined Zephyr at the Anderand about five miles east of Ore-

Traveling east at a speed of be-Zephyr struck the center of the United States naval participation, automobile and carried it a dis- Churchill said: was alone and driving south suf- the Indian ocean with the Japan- mittee he believed open shop they heard a muffled explosion, fered a skull fracture and crush- ese occupying an intermediate po- agreements, closed shop agreeing body injuries as the train sition between the two. It is posdragged the car along the right- sible to use large forces on one of-way. The car turned over sev- side and small forces on the other,

Train is Damaged

stopped a half mile past the scene View of the tracks is partially in the Bay of Bengal.

obscured by a hill near the scene

Murrish was partly inside and partly outside of the car as the train pushed it along the tracks. The body was removed to the Farrell funeral home in Oregon where Dr. J. C. Akins of Forres-

ton, Ogle county coroner, conducted an inquest Sunday morning. Son Killed 2 Years Ago

Murrish is survived by his widow and two daughters, Mrs. T. E. Frank, Rice avenue, Rockford, and Mrs. Nelson Mead, Caledonia, He was born in Carney, Neb. Aug. 7, 1887, and had lived in the Rockford vicinity for the past five years. A son was killed in an automobile accident two years ago between Rockford and Belvidere. He was a cattle buyer and a representative of a Fort Atkinson, Wis. insurance company. He

### a buying trip. Rickenbacker Sees Five Years of War

left his home at noon Saturday on

Mitchel Field, N. Y., April 13. (AP)-Col. Eddie Rickenbacker, American flying ace of the first World war, told the fighters at this air base today that in his opinion "this war will last a minimum of five years, barring miracles, with a possibility of its last-

ing ten years.' "And since no navy can function effectively without the superiority or control of the air. which also goes for the land forces of the army," he said, "we will need at least 300,000 pilots to achieve victory-100,000 as instructors and 200,000 combat pilots, scattered over the four corn-

ers of the world." Col. Rickenbacker, who has just completed a 15,000-mile survey flight of all our air combat units, said that "I can tell you without batting an eye that man for man, and plane for plane, Uncle Sam has the greatest aerial fighting machine in the world to-

### Reports Mussolini Is Completely Prostrated

correspondent of the Daily Mail on the Italian frontier cabled today that Premier Mussolini was found

The dispatch said: "During the interview Il Duce sobbed bitterly, then burst into and raked for two hours by gun- "All I saw after that was a vio- cluded two two-story office buildhysterical laughter. The specialist fire from the enemy submarine, lent threshing of the water," he ings, the Kewanee Dry Goods said Mussolini had lost all control was abandoned by the crew, but said. of himself and no longer was able the seamen returned the next day | Lauman later was picked up by pany, Hirshey's drug store, the to manage his affairs as dictator and moved the ship to Mobile, the ship's lifeboat, and reboarded Leader Dry Goods store, Carp's of Italy, which now are reported in Ala., under its own power. Eight the vessel upon the arrival of res-

## Nipponese Navy in Indian Waters Seen as Invasion Support

\$1,500,000 Fire in Kewanee Today

War's Strongest Challenge to Fleets of U.S. and Britain

By CLYDE A. FARNSWORTH Associated Press War Editor

With at least a fourth of her total strength in battleships, her total strength in aircraft carriers and formidable contingents of supporting and covering craft, the Japanese Imperial fleet has seized effective control of the Bay of Bengal in the war's strongest challenge to the United States and British fleets.

ly disclosed in the House of Commons today that at least three Japanese battleships, including one the Democratic candidate to sucof 32,720 tons mounting 16-inch guns, along with five aircraft car- judicial convention held in Dixon riers, a number of light and heavy cruisers and several destroyer flotillas are operating there at the

.The size of the force indicated killed at about 9:05 o'clock Satur- to Britain that it had been sent to support invasion of India. With bile he was driving was struck by such a force, London military oba Chicago, Burlington & Quincy servers said, the Japanese could son crossing of a north and south forces descending from Burma, gravel road a mile west of Chana across the upper Bengal border

His statement, covering the its trip after a 25-minute delay. the Japanese had won dominance

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# Engineer Arms in

West Chesterfield, Mass., April 13-(AP)-Armed with a shotgun, and asserting he would resist arrest on any ordinary grounds, Gregory Carhart, 29year-old engineering school graduate, today awaited federal action on his refusal to appear for a physical examination for his

twice had refused to report, saying that although he was not a pacifist, he felt this war was being fought for an unjust cause.

he would submit to arrest only if he were to be charged with "trea-Meanwhile, the draft board an-

nounced it had sent a delinquency report to U. S. Attorney Edmund J. Brandon at Boston, who was expected to decide today what action would be taken.

decided to resist induction after a winter of study of the speeches of President Roosevelt and Win-

He said he believed the United States was in the war because its leaders wanted it to be, and de-China 'with materials and the American volunteer group of fli-

"This is a dishonest, imperialistic war," Carhart said, "and there is no assurance that if we fight to the finish the world will be any better off afterwards".

### Nominee



Supreme Court Justice who tion, ceed himself at the Sixth district Saturday afternoon. Details on

# Congress Primed to Act on Labor

Curbs Next Week

Washington, April 13-(AP) -Rear Admiral Emory S. Land, wein suffered severe burns on the chairman of the Maritime Com- back. mission, advocated today "some to meet the challenge, with a pos- form of freezing" labor and emtween 75 and 80 miles an hour, the sible implication of the need for ployer relationship to "do away called out to aid firemen and powith what I call this daily agita- lice

> Land told the house naval comments, and all other agreements Kewanee Dry Goods store, just between labor and management should be frozen in their present status "for the duration of the

simplest, the easiest and the quickest solution that will be just to labor, to capital, and to the dents said their business district

He said he did not believe government agencies should seek to work out a system of incentive bonuses for war workers as has been proposed by Chairman Vinson (D.-Ga.) of the naval commit-

" I believe that is a problem between labor and management" he declared. "I am wholly in favor of an incentive system". But it should be worked out by labor and management with the sole goal of increased production.

"Too Damned Much Loafing" "There's too damned much loafing going on in the shipyards right now", Land commented.

For the commission to meet its accelerated program for production of 8,000,000 tons of shipping this year, Land said, labor and management must increase their productivity 13 per cent and to meet the program for 1943 the increase must be 25 per cent.

Advocates of restrictive labor legislation, meanwhile, served notice that only an agreement by unions to waive overtime pay for a 48-hour week in war industries would swerve them from efforts to force a showdown in congress next week on the question.

Senator Connally (D-Tex) paved the way for such a show down by inviting those of different mind to argue their case if he is successful in bringing before the senate this bill to permit the government to take over strikebound war plants, freezing working conditions and labor relations and second streets.

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### Plug

New Britain, Conn., April 13 - (AP) - The Pulaski Democratic club has devised a telephone plug for its memthe municipal election tomor-

Anyone calling the club hears this: "Elent Dobrowolski, Sadowski, Kotowski, Zapataka and Wojack . . . Hello!"

### Tells Story of Grim Tug-of-War With Shark in Futile Effort to Save Man

of the crew of 50 were lost.

London, April 13 .- A special The story of a grim tug-of-war formerly of New Orleans and now with a shark in a futile effort to of Mobile, Ala., and New York, save the life of a wounded shipsupported an injured companion in a state of "complete prostra- mate was told here today by a in the choppy waters for almost tion" when examined by a special- crewman of a large Panamanian two hours after they jumped from fare. ship torpedoed and shelled in the the ship. Then, he related, a shark seized the man's legs and

## Score of Buildings, 50 Offices in Heart of City Destroyed

### Fire Departments From Nine Towns Called to Battle Early Fire

Kewanee, Ill., April 13-(AP)-A disastrous, four-hour fire destroyed or damaged 20 buildings and 50 offices and apartments in a two-square block area in the

heart of Kewanee today. The loss in the worst conflagration in this city's history was estimated at \$1,500,000 by business leaders, but Police Chief George Nelson reported it might reach \$2,000,000 when smoke and water damage was taken into considera-

was nominated by acclamation as Shortly after firemen of Kewanee and nine neighboring cities brought the blaze under control. city and business leaders met amid the still smouldering embers to plan the rebuilding of the business

There were no known dead and only two firemen were injured.

Fireman Myron Argenbright of Toulon suffered shock and a possible knee fracture. Fireman Anthony Schlindwein of Kewanee collapsed and was pulled to safety by Police Chief Nelson, Schlind-

Sixty members of local units of the Illinois Reserve Militia were

Muffled Explosion Heard Several witnesses told officials apparently on the first floor of the

before the fire broke out. The

store watchman, T. P. LaShonse,

turned in the first alarm at 1:15 of flame licked the wreckage and neighboring firemen recturned home. Shocked Kewanee resi-

like Coventry, England, after a blitz bombing. Mayor Mark A. Saunders called a conference of city and business officials of the city of 17,000 to

discuss immediate rebuilding. "In view of the fact that Kewanee right now is engaged in a great deal of defense work, I feel certain this city is entitled to consideration by the priorities division and that our request will be given favorable consideration".

the mayor said. He said he was asking Governor Green and Senators Lucas and Brooks to assist in getting prompt release of priority-governed

building materials. Among the offices destroyed were those of the American Red Cross and the Kewanee Communi-

Last Bad Fire in 1930 The last serious fire in Kewanee was on Dec. 30, 1930, when the Baker building burned. It was damaged today.

The fire started in the threestory Kewanee Dry Goods store. the largest in this north central Illinois city. Flames, fanned by a stiff south wind, leaped to adjoining structures on the east side of Tremont street and firemen

were unable to check them. The three-story building of the Kewanee Star Courier, a daily newspaper, and an adjoining onestory furniture company building were the only structures not destroyed in the block bounded by Chestnut and Tremont and First

The 108-room Parkside hotel was saved, being damaged only by

More than 100 firemen fought the conflagration, which attracted thousands of persons, most of whom were in bed when the fire started.

The Kewanee Star-Courier's sprinkler system was put into operation after the fire was discovered, and the flames were checked.

The Kewanee Dry Goods store was located on the east side of Tremont street between First and Second streets and flames from the burning store spread north to Second street, east for a half block on Second street, west to Chestnut street and south on Chestnut to First street, gutting the structures. They also leaped to the west side of Tremont street and firemen were unable to check their progress on that thorough-

Structures Destroyed

Structures destroyed on the east side of Tremont street instore, Union Federal & Loan Com-

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### (AP)-Fourteen U. S. navy fliers was found walking about dazedly, perished yesterday when two BIX but suffering only from cuts and PBY-5A patrol bombers crashed bruises, by rescue crews. Naval officers said Patrick evidently was in the rear of the plane

and burned near each other in the Livermore hills. A fifteenth man survived, with- and was flung through a break in out serious injury.

nishing its own office space and sea ships were flying on an un- fence and plowed up a furrow on a at least one public health nurse. disclosed mission at a point about cattle ranch 10 miles outside of The state health department will 30 miles southeast of their base Livermore. supply one public health physici- at the Alameda naval air station. Plane No. 2 crashed near the top an, two sanitary engineers, two The sole survivor was Earl P. of a hill some three miles away

the fuselage. The crack-ups occurred in fog- Plane No. 1 carried eight men to

54, minimum 33; clear. public health nurses and two Patrick. 29, aviation machinists' from the scene of the other crack-

to cross the highway to a restaurant. The jury returned a verdict of accidental death, exonerating Charles Johnson, 26, the driver of

> Chicago and Vicinity: Slightly warmer this afternoon, tonight and Tuesday forenoon; gentle to moderate winds. Extreme northwestern and extreme northern Illinois: Slightly warmer this afternoon, and Tuesday forenoon.

Illinois:

LOCAL WEATHER For the 24 hours ending at 7 a. Sunday: maximum temperature

Today: maximum temperature 56, minimum 34; part cloudy. Tuesday — sun rises at 6:25 of Italy, which now Central War Time), sets at 7:37. chaotic condition."

warmer this afternoon, tonight and Tuesday forenoon; probably some light rain late tonight and

# Prime Minister Churchill grave-

into the Ganges basin. Broadly suggesting a strategy

"We have the Pacific ocean and

Deputy Sheriff John D. Wiley of Easter Day bombing of Colombo Ogle county said the front end of and Trincomalee, stronge points the streamlined Zephyr was dent- on Ceylon, and the subsequent ed by the crash, and that the sinking of the British aircraft train, which was headed east, was carrier Hermes and the cruisers of the accident. The train resumed tuted an indirect admission that

> Situation Very Grave The gravity of this situation,

Contest of Draft

scheduled induction into the army. His draft board said Carhart

To interviewers, Carhart said

son punishable by death".

Carhart told interviewers he ston Churchill.

clared his belief that this country entered the European war with the passage of the lend-lease act, and the Pacific war by aiding

# New Orleans, April 13-(AP)-, Watertender Arthur Lauman,

The ship, hit once by a torpedo wrenched him away.

### Justice Shaw Named to Succeed Himself at Democratic Meet

Judicial Convention Is Held in Dixon Court House Saturday

(Picture on Page 1) Supreme Court Justice Elwyn R. Shaw of Freeport, who nine years ago was nominated for the Illinois Supreme court bench by Attorney Louis Reinhold in the Lee county Circuit court room at the district convention of Democratic candidates was renominated in the same room Saturday afternoon unanimously in a convention which lasted for about a half hour. Attorney William Keho of Amboy, chairman of the Lee county Democratic central committee, called the convention to order and Attorney John P. Devine was the unanimous choice for chairman and Attorney Albert H. Hanneken for secretary.

The committee on resolutions loyalty and support of friends named by Chairman Devine consisted of J. A. Cantlin, Rock Falls; Leonard Condon, Rockford and Frank Wilson, Woosung.

ney Reinhold.

Judge Shaw said:

Acceptance Address ishable records of the Supreme his political affiliation that should Court of Illinois. No man need determine whether or not he ever ask a greater opportunity for should be kept on the bench; That a greater honor". That I achieved Judge Shaw has kept himself and that honor is entirely due to the his judicial work entirely out of voluntary and unpaid support of politics; that he has made a good thousands of my friends, many of judicial record for nine years, and whom are here today and thous- that at the age of 53 he should be ands of others with whom I am kept in office for another term". not even personally acquainted. These friends have given me their trust and confidence and for my part I have tried to be worthy of To have been chief justice of Illinois, is the highest honor that can ever come to any lawyer in this state and I am proud indeed of renomination.

One of the most striking evidences of that friendship which I enjoy was the voluntary formation by some of my friends of The Unified Voters Club for my reelection. This club was started in a very small way by ten of my friends while I was in Springfield at the January term of court. It happened that night eight of these men were Republicans and two were Democrats and they had little idea of the size to which their organization would grow. Each of the ten talked to a few of his friends and by the time I got back to Freeport they brought to my desk an organization of two hundred members. They found the organization so easy that they sent copies of the petition into other counties, not making any effort to canvass every one and today the bonafide membership in this

YOU GIRLS!<sup>-</sup> 13 to 25 Who Suffer Which Makes You Tired, Nervous -If at such times pain and distress of functional monthly disturbances make you feel weak, dragged out, cranky, nervous-try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable ompound - made especially for Pinkham's Compound not only helps relieve monthly pain (cramps, headache, backache), but also

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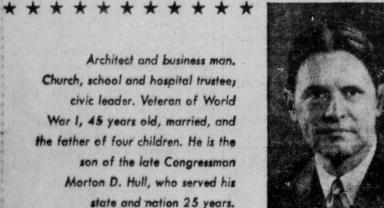
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ds of women helped! Fol-

Architect and business man. Church, school and hospital trustee; civic leader. Veteran of World War I, 45 years old, married, and the father of four children. He is the son of the late Congressman Morton D. Hull, who served his state and nation 25 years.



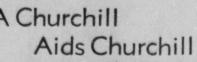
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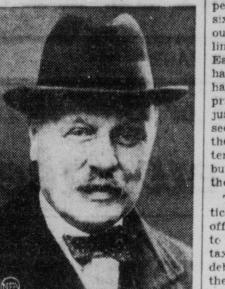
# DENISON B. HULL

\* \* REPUBLICAN CANDIDATE CONGRESSMAN-AT-LARGE \* PRIMARIES APR. 14

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A Churchill





Maj. John Strange Spencer Churchill, having served with distinction in South African and European fighting, today assists his brother, Prime Minister Winston Churchill, on home front.

such as these who expect no reward except good service from me is a thing above price and I Attorney Clarence Ruddy of Au- think that no one who knows me rora read the nominating address will have any doubt of my apprewhich placed before the delega- ciation, or of my sincere effort to tion the name of Elwyn R. Shaw live up to their expectations. of Freeport. Seconding addresses These two thousand and more diswere given by Attorney Charles interested persons signed their Linscott of Rockford and Attor- names to the following statement of principles. "We declare that the In accepting the nomination, office of Judge of the Supreme Court of Illinois should be kept out of party politics and free from Nine years ago I stood in this political influence; That it is court room, and accepted your neither good government nor good kind nomination for the office of sense for the State of Illinois to Judge of the Supreme Court of spend nine years and thousands of Ilinois. At that time I said to dollars to train and give experiyou, "I can think of no monu- ence to a Judge of the Supreme ment which I would sooner leave | Court and then let him go without behind me for my family, than a just cause; That it is the qualifirecord of just and sound opinions, cations, record and past conduct permanently bound in the imper- of the man himself rather than

I know that you will agree with possible, for a man to be a good politician at the same time. In my humble opinion there should be no place on the bench for a Judge who uses his high office for any political purpose whatsoever. We to find that you think me worthy do not have one brand of justice for Republicans and another for Democrats. We do not consider the I am deeply indebted to the people rights of one political leader su perior to those of another and we make no distinctions between white and black, rich and poor, Catholics or Protestants. Unless a way that it can be taken from me, man can be elected to the Supreme Court, as I was nine years ago free to serve with these principles in mind he might better never be elected at all.

I am reminded of an occasion in my last campaign. It was 2 o'clock in the morning before the election returns fully indicated my election, and I went home to get some sleep. Sleep proved impossible and at daylight I got up. pulled on an old sweater and that I can do is humbly to offer started out for a walk. Near my home were some vacant lots which if such further service be desired in 1933 were given out for a community gardens to poor folks who wanted to raise part of their slenorganization exceeds two thous- der living. As I walked past one of and and is growing every day. The these lots I met a little Italian who knew me, but whom I did not know and even now do not know. Over his shoulder he was carrying a wheel plow which he laid down when he met me and took off his cap. He congratulated me on my election and seemed as pleased about it as though it had happened him. The event seemed trivial, but it made a profound and lasting impression on me. The thing was so utterly incongrous. Here was a man with a wheel plow working a community garden congratulating me on attaining one of the highest offices and one of the largest salaries in the state. From that day to this no poor man, no colored man, no person short of the means for paying high priced council has ever been without a friend in the Supreme Court of

> What I say for myself in this respect I can truthfully say for every member of our court, both

Republicans and Democrats. In the past nine years I have taken part in at least sixteen thousand peal, motions, etc. Never in those IN THE sixteen thousand votes have I seen our court divided along political SERVICE lines or for any political reasons. Each member of the court, and I have served with eleven of them has regarded himself as a high priest of the law with the bar of justice as his altar. Those who seek to change this position of the judges are not serving the interests of the people of Illinois. but only some selfish desire of their own.

Through many years I have no ticed the tendency on the part of office holders who seek reelection. to insist that the voters or the taxpayers are in some manner indebted to them and actually owe them the reelection which they seek. It is frequently said, "One good term deserves another", and, "I have worked long and had for the taxpayers".

To me these statements appear silly. What of it if I have worked hard and long for the taxpayers? I asked for the job and I have done nothing more than fulfilled my contract. On the other hand, haven't the taxpayers worked long and hard for me? They have paid me a very fine salary and paid it training center at Fort Sill, Okla. without any complaint, or claim recently. He is a member of to glory on their part. For my headquarters battery, 34th batpart I have tried my best to perform my part of the agreement and if you believe the kind words of those who have spoken before armored regiment, 3rd armored me, I have done fairly well, but division, Camp Polk, La., son of even this does not discharge the Mr. and Mrs. Charles M. Conkduty which I owe to the people of rite, 803 Nachusa avenue, Dixon,

fully be measured by the salary graduated recently following the which I have received, because in addition to that salary I have re- maintenance and repair at Fort ceived other benefits which cannot Knox, Ky. He was awarded a be measured by money. My one diploma as a qualified technician. great interest in life-the thing which has given me the greatest possible satisfaction—is the study of law, the science of human relationships. These people of Illinois, these friends of mine, have given me the opportunity to study and pass upon more than ten thousand law suits in the last nine years. 76 Galena avenue where his wife, That is more cases than most Mrs. Sarah Grow also resides. He lawyers see in a whole busy lifetime, and it has given me a great school, class of 1933 and was inpleasure and satisfaction. As a ducted into service in March at carpenter loves his tools, as a surgeon loves his books and instruments, so it is with me. I love a set of briefs and a stack of law books and no one can do better tance telephone message yesterwork or be happier than when he is doing work that he likes to do. There is no satisfaction like that day. Private Stultz is stationed

Measuring it all as I look back Groton, Conn. on the last nine years. I find that of Illinois. These people have given me a fine education and have paid me for receiving it. This education has become mine and there is no nor is there any way I can give it back or pass it on to another. Equitably this education belongs to the people of Illinois and they are entitled to use or discard it as they see fit. These friends of mine, the people of Illinois, of all parties, races, religious and creeds have spent nine years time and considerably more than a hundred thousand dollars giving me this education, which climaxes thirtyfive years study of the law. All this experience for further service,

In closing let me suggest two more matters. First, it would seem obvious even to a person of dim wit that I would not be a candidate for reelection in this strongly Republican district if I was conscious of any wrong doing whatsoever. Nine years ago I was offering myself to you on promises. Today I am offering only my past record, character and reputation. Secondly, permit me mildly to suppest that we may all of us be taking ourselves too seriously. The temper of the people is not and should not be tuned to partisan politics at this time. It cannot April 16. make a great deal of difference in the history of human events who is elected to the Supreme Court of Illinois on June first. Let first things come first and the first Judith Edna, Thursday, April 9th thing above all others is our unification for winning the war. At a time when our boys are being killed in fox holes or drowned among sharks, what happens to me is totally insignificant. I have been a very fortunate and successful person, but I would be glad to give all of it, including the great honors which I have receiv-

making this year we have saved banquet has been set for May 15. enough tin to coat 1,000 cans in Committees for the prom are anwhich we put food for our soldiers nounced as follows: Flowers, and sailors.

back.



Mr. and Mrs. August Dahlke have received word from their (above) of his transfer from Camp Forrest, Tenn. to Sault Ste. Ma- tees. rie, Mich. His new address is Pfc. Elmer W. Dahlke, Hq. Det., 2nd. Bat., 131st. Inf., Sault Ste. Marie, Mich. He has been in service since April 28, 1941.

Pfc. George B. Slothower, son of Mrs. Bertha Slothower, 523 First avenue, Dixon, has been promoted to the rank of private first class specialist fourth class in the field artillery replacement talion, stationed at Fort Sill.

Pvt. Robert L. Conkrite, 33rd who has been in service since last That duty which I owe cannot June, was among a group which completion of a course in tank

> Las Vegas, Nev., Apr. 13-Robert L. Grow of Dixon, Ill., is now assigned to duty at the U.S. Army air corps gunnery school here. He is a member of the 79th air base group. Pvt. Grow is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Dudley Grow, is a graduate of the Dixon high Camp Grant.

Mrs. Frank Stultz of North Ga- friends. lena avenue received a long disday from her son, Pvt. Hubert Stultz, wishing her a happy birthwhich comes from work well done. at Trumbull Air Field, D. P-1,

> Mrs. C. Bradley, 1043 Highland her son's address is now "Pvt. Orville Joseph Bradley, 3rd Platoon, Battery D, 26th. Battalion, C. A. T. B., Camp Wallace, Texas".

Pvt. and Mrs. William Faley of Camp Forrest, Tennessee are spending a seven-day furlough with relatives and friends in Dixon.



Junior Woman's Club

The Oregon Junior Woman's club will meet Tuesday evening, April 14 at 7:30 at the home of Mrs. Robert Croft with Miss Ruth Ehmen assisting hostess. Miss Gladine Rutz, Ogle county home bureau adviser, will speak on "What's New in Textiles, Fibres, Finishes and their Care". There will be election of officers and plans will be discussed for attend-

Daughter Born nounce the birth of a daughter, at the Warmolts clinic.

Carl Anderson with Mrs. John Rudy, assisting hostess. Mrs. Alan Grant will give a talk on "Chile" and Mrs. Clara Bradford ed to bring just one of those boys will have charge of devotions.

Committees Announced

The date for the Oregon high For each automobile we are not school prom and the junior-senior Edith White and Virginia Pettin-

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ger; refreshments, Mary Harriet ton. Franklyn Basler, Janice Arnold, Janet Miller; decoration, Donald Woodworth, chairman, Johanna Meier, Francis Pauls, Edith Shephard, Gladys Reed; program, Bernice Elliott, chairman, Elizabeth Ehmen, Charles Freed, Marian Schier.

Committees for the annual banquet given by the juniors for the senior class are: Invitation, Patsy Green , Carolyn Abbott; program, Stanley Kozuch, Lois Long, Francis Jones; foods, Margaret Cherry, Jacquelyn McGuire, Ruth Kereven; decoration, Georgia Gossard, Cecile Mattison, Dick Crowell, Bob Gentry, Norma Jeanne Ulfers, George Blanchard, Tom Fruin; favors, Harriett Robertson, Arlene Hanson, Blanche Stull, Marilyn son, Pfc. Elmer W. Dahlke Wachlin and Joe Lewandowski are co-chairmen for the commit-

> New Grandson Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Leddy are proud grandparents to Thomas Joseph Eytalis, born Friday, April 10 to their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Eytalis at St. Anthony's hospital in Rock-

Unity Club Unity Club of St. Paul's Lutheran Walrath will be the May hostess. Dainty refreshments were served. church Tuesday evening.

Juanita Leddy.

Attended Missionary Meeting

Personals

tained dinner guests Saturday night Mr. and Mrs. Robert Castle, Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Gilmore and Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Siebert. Mrs. W. S. Bowen will entertain

at a bridge luncheon Tuesday.

friend, Don Roberts, who was served, home from Camp Wheeler, Ga. on

Mrs. John Delaney entertained

her bridge club Friday afternoon. Miss Theda Duell of Rockford was an overnight guest Friday of Miss Marion Wilmarth.

dinner Friday night to 55 mem- was served by the committee. bers of their Craftsmen Union of Mrs. Fred Kruse and Mrs. Ar- army's action represented an acsouthern Wisconsin and northern thur Kruse were Sterling shoppers ceptance of the "offer of the air

Dorotha Mae Warling

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Mothers' and Daughters' Banquet About one hundred attended the Mother's and Daughter's banquet day. Friday evening at Walnut high school. This was sponsored by the home economics class. The tables were decorated in patriotic sumption of scrap totaled 30 milcolors and a red carnation for each mother.

Toast to mothers, Marjorie ure for the same period. Larkin. Response, Mrs. George Gonigam.

Tap dance, Jane Baumgartner. Group singing. Reading, Marjorie Young.

Quartet, Joyce Broers, Joann Williams, Mildred Hatland, Caryl Clausen. Piano solo, Irene Jaquet.

Style show Farewell, Miss Arlown Wall. Group song. Past Presidents Club

Mrs. Tom Sergeant was hostess chub convention at Rock Falls, the Woman's Relief Corps on Friday afternoon. Seven members were present. Guests were, Mrs. Charles Wahl, Mrs. Clara Water-Mr. and Mrs. Gene Myers an- house and Mrs. Roy Brewer, The meeting opened with the song, "America the Beautiful," followed by the Lord's Prayer and pledge of allegiance. Roll call was an-

Wars of Illinois", by Martha Wal-FRANK O. LOWDEN

SINNISSIPPI FARM OREGON, ILLINOIS

October 29, 1939

To Whom it May Concern:

I have known Delos Blanchard for several years. He was sheriff of this county for four years and made an admirable record. I believe that he would fill creditably any position which he might seek.

Respectfully yours,

ger; refreshments, Mary Harriet No. 1 Mother, '42 25 Per Cent of Air



To Mrs. William N. Vize. Greensboro, N. C., goes the honor of being named "The American Mother of 1942" by the Golden Rule Foundation, The mother of 13 children, Mrs. Vize has belped her husband build a profitable coal business.

ford. Mrs. Eytalis is the former rath. Mrs. Walrath also told of her trip to Navoo, Ill., last fall. Article, "Grand Detour," Mrs. Wm. Keithahn. Closing songs Mrs. J. E. Dale, assisted by Mrs. were, "Taps" and "Battle Hymn Harry Lorenson will entertain the of the Republic." Mrs. Melvin Jan. 26 it announced that Trans-

D. G. B. G. Club Mrs. Burke Livey was hostess Rev. and Mrs. J. E. Dale and to the G. G. B. G. club on Friday Mrs. Albert Tholen attended a afternoon, Four tables of bridge month later the department said missionary study class at Forres- were at play. High score prize wes awarded to Mrs. Ted Sheffler. that 25 transports, urgently need-Club guests were, Mrs. Roy Ath- ed for miliary service, were made erton, Mrs. Mason Burke, Mrs. available by commercial com-Miss Martha Betty Putnam was Ted Sheffler and Mrs. George panies. home from Beloit college for the Gonigam. Mrs. Glen Wahl will be hostess in two weeks. Delicious

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Kiest enter- refreshments were served. S. V. Club

Mrs. Leon Anderson entertained used for carrying military supthe S. V. club on Friday evening plies and personnel "only to such with two tables of bridge at play. points and at such times as may High score prize was awarded to be necessitated by military re-Mrs. Irwin Mattes and law to Mrs. | quirements." Ormand Gerbitz, Mrs. Melvin Kas-Mr. and Mrs. John Tourtillott ten was a club guest. The club the 25 per cent allocation announcwere in Wilmette Tuesday and will meet with Mrs. Marvin Broers ed. domestic air line service has Wednesday, guests of a college in two weeks. Delicious lunch was been reduced to the minimum

Benefit Card Party

The Royal Neighbors of Ameri-Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Jewett, ca held a benefit bridge and pinwho moved to Rockford Saturday ochle party at W. R. C. hall on were honored at a farewell party Saturday afternoon. Three tables Friday night by a group of of bridge and six tables of pinochle were at play. Bridge high score prize was awarded to Mrs. Max Wallis, and low to Mrs. Frank Odell. Pinochle high score prize was awarded to Mrs. Wm. Gallentine and law to Mrs. Dallis Wallis. Door prize was awarded to Mrs. Black Hawk grange served John Abraham. Delicious lunch successful prosecution of the war."

> on Friday afternoon. lines of the United States to participate in the war effort." Miss Beverly Kerchner spent

the week end with her sister Gertrude at Urbana. Mrs. George Stephens of Tam-

pico was a Saturday afternoon air transport system and the naguest of her mothers, Mrs. Kelly tion's present air transport re-Odell, Sr. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wolfe and which they will reserve for civil

daughters of Bardstown were, operation, the survey indicated, week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. the domestic air lines will be able Frank Wolfe, Sr. Mr. and Mrs. Lester Watkins

were Princeton callers on Satur-

In the first six months of 1941 the U. S. steel mill foundry conlion tons. This was more than nine million tons above 1940's fig-

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Of allegiance. Roll call was all when you notice fidgeting, itchy nose or seat, uneasy stomach, loss of weight—suspect roundworms—and get Jayne's Vermifuge ight away! It expels stubborn worms, yet acts very gently. When no worms are there, it works merely as a mild laxative. Demand Jayne's Vermifuge! At all drug stores.

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Dixon Council of Christian School Transports Taken by Education Planned War Department The Dixon Council of Christian Education will be formally organized this evening when repre-Needed for Military as sentatives from Dixon churches in Nation's War Efforts the Guild room of St. Luke's Are Expanded church at 7 o'clock. Among the

air forces would take over 25 per | ment of week day religious edu-

cent of the domestic commercial cation in Dixon in accordance with

Washington, D. C., April 13 -

(AP)-The war department an-

nounced Saturday that the army

air lines and use them for carry-

ing military cargoes and per-

340 Transports in Service

continental and Western Air had

turned over its fleet of five strato-

liners-ships equipped for opera-

tion at very high altitudes. A

Service Cut to Minimum

In its announcement today the

The department added that with

deemed essential to the war ef-

fort and "it is not presently in-

tended to make further reduc-

tions" in the civil air line equip-

"Civil air transportation," the

announcement said, "is of vital

importance to the war effort. Dis-

sible. However, air line service to

the public cannot exceed that

The decision to accept the

planes, the department said, was

"based upon a survey of the civil

quirements. With the airplanes

to provide a common carrier serv-

A priorities system for seat and

cargo space in commercial air-

planes already is in operation.

personnel of other government

agencies "whose activities are es-

sential to the war effort."

ice essential to the war effort."

of this number would be 85.

department said, and added:

the armed forces.'

religious instruction. They will be operated under di-Some of the questions asked rection of the commanding general about this plan are as follows: of the air service command, the

items of business will be the adop-

tion of a provisional constitution,

the election of officers, and the

making of plans for the establish-

the state law which permits the

school board to release pupils for

Question: What Is It? Answer: The training school children in the fundamen-tals of the Christian Faith. Chil-"Key air line personnel will be encouraged to stay at their posts dren will be released for one hour as the most effective and patriotic course unless and until their counserund their country indicates it requires them in the public school buildings. as the most effective and patriotic try indicates it requires them in

Question: What grades will be Answer' It is proposed to start with grades 4, 5, and 6. Latest statistics credit the commercial air lines with about 340 Question: Would it be compul-

transports. Twenty-five per cent Answer: No! Only those chil-Since the war began the army dren whose parents or guardians have given written consent will has received at least 30 air liners be permitted to attend the classfrom operating companies. On

Question: Who will do the teaching? Answer: A full-time certified

instructor areed upon by the churches. Question: Has the Board of Education approved this plan?

Question: Have the clergy approved the program? Answer: Yes.

Question: Have the Churches approved the idea? Monday night attended by pasarmy said that the additional air tors and representatives it was

liners it is securing would be given unanimous approval. Question: charge of this Week Day Chris-

tian Education? Answer: The program will be aministered by the Dixon Council of Christian Education, consisting of the pastor and four lay representatives from each church, the president of the Board of Ed-ucation, the Superintendent of Schools and the chairman of the Curriculum Committee of the Board of Education. The instructor will be hired by and under the control of the Dixon Council of

Christian Education. Question: How is this program to be financed?

Answer: Funds will be raised by popular subscription throughout the community. There will be no assessments levied on the inindividual churches. paign will be conducted by teams of solicitors selected from the

various churches. Question: What will be the cost quantity which is essential to the of this program? Answer: Approximately \$2,500 It was emphasized that the

Question: When will the campaign begin? Answer: It is hoped to begin the community wide solicitation

the second week in May. Question: What can I do to Answer: Acquaint others with

the plan and support it financially to the best of Question: What will this do to the Three R's?

Answer: It will add the fourth "R", which has always belonged to the other three. We shall now have: Readin', 'Ritin', 'Rithmetic, AND Religion!

Defense officials have said that in 1942 from the estimated 30 million tons of scrap needed for the war machine, twelve and one half Personnel of the White House and | millions must come from junked the armed services have first rat- autos, tractors and obsolete maings, with priorities also given to chinery. So old jallopies turned into scrap are an important part of this year's defense steel requirements.

# Society News

### Miss Maxine McGinnis Is Bride of Robert Schaller

The bride's period style wedding gown of white slipper satin was copied in baby blue nylon chiffon for her maid of honor and in pale yellow for her two bridesmaids, when Miss Maxine E. McGinnis repeated bridal vows Sunday afternoon with Robert Ray Schaller, a junior engineer in a defense plant at Des Moines. Dr. Floyd L. Blewfield read the single ring ceremony at 3 o'clock at the First Methodist church that united the only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. L. McGinnis of 210 Crawford avenue, and the only son of the H. F. Schallers of Des Moines.

Tall cathedral candles in white candelabra and baskets of white gladioli decorated the altar before which the bridal party stood. Miss Naomi Woll, organist at St. Luke's Episcopal church, was at the

Mrs. Schaller

Members of the Stony Point

President, Mrs. Charles Lawson;

vice president, Mrs. Roy Munselle;

chase a portable electric victrola

L. W. Miller, former county su-

discipline of children, maintaining

that "parents must discipline

themselves first. "There are

no 'bad boys and girls', even

though they may sometimes com-

mit an act that is bad," Mr. Mill-

Before punishment is meted or

judgment passed, Mr. Miller be-

human?" "Is it just?" "Is it

Mrs. Donald Bay, Mrs. Edward

Stanley, and Mrs. Norman Mc-

committee. Refreshments were

served, following the entertain-

New Officers

organ for the nuptial prelude and the processional and reces-

Maxine's wedding dress had a high neckline, edged with lace, a shirred bodice with long sleeves that were full at the shoulder and pointed at the wrists, and a full skirt extending into a long train. On her dark hair was a high tiara of seed pearls, from which fell her fingertip veil of tulle. Her flowers were white sweet peas, roses, and gardenias in a cascade arrangement, with sweet pea florets knotted in the white satin

Her only jewelry was a single strand of pearls that belonged to Mr. Schaller's grandmother and were his gift to his bride. Mr. McGinnis gave his daughter in

Maxine's maid of honor, Miss Olga Eneroth of Minneapolis, a Dixon high school faculty member, carried a colonial bouquet of pink roses with her blue gown, and P.-T. A. Names Talisman roses carried by the bridesmaids, the Misses Vivian Stiles and Helene Krug, harmonized with the yellow tone of their dresses. Tiaras, matching their attendants. Miss Eneroth's pearl ing Friday evening at the school. necklace, and the silver crosses Those named were: worn by the bridesmaids were

their gifts from the bride. Theodore Beard came from secretary, Mrs. George Healy; Des Moines to be Mr. Schaller's treasurer, Mrs. John Stanley, Sr. carefully checked for accuracy. best man, and head usher was Retiring officers include: Presithe bride's brother, Ensign W. L. dent, Mrs. Ray Munselle; vice McGinnis, who flew from Wash- president, Mrs. Charles Lawson; ington, D. C. on Saturday to at- secretary, Mrs. Norman McClantend his sister's wedding. Assist- nahan; treasurer, Mrs. Joseph ing Ensign McGinnis, who was in Hink. uniform, was Lyle Myers of this The association voted to pur-

Mrs. McGinnis chose an all-navy for the school. blue ensemble for her daughter's wedding, and her flowers were perintendent of schools, was guest gardenias and yellow roses. Mrs. speaker for the evening, Mr. Mill-Schaller, the bridegroom's mother, er, who has often visited the selected navy accessories for her school and spoken there, discussed beige redingote, and at her shoul- vital points to be considered in the

der was a corsage of blue iris. Mr. and Mrs. McGinnis gave their daughter's wedding reception at their home, where about 100 relatives and friends from Illinois and Iowa called to wish the cou- er declared. ple happiness. The bridesmaids and Miss Eneroth alternated at the serving table. Ivory tapers in lieves, the parent or teacher crystal holders were lighted and should weigh the child's act, with placed at either side of the all- three questions in mind: "Is it

white wedding cake. When Mr. Schaller and his bride fair?" The speakers' advice to left later on a brief wedding trip. children, as well as adults, is: the new Mrs. Schaller was wear- "Do the best you can, within reaing a brown gabardine suit with son, under the conditions that conbrown accessories, accented by a front you." corsage of gardenias and red Miss Charlotte Emmert enterroses. After May 1, the couple tained with two piano solos, and will be at home in the new bunga- other numbers included music, low they have purchased at 2420 primary rhythm band, directed by

33rd avenue, Des Moines. Mrs. Coral Lambert; solo, "Stars Yesterday's bride was gradu- and Stripes Forever," Robert Magated from Dixon high school, and ana; solo, "Remember Pearl Harlater attended the University of bor," Nancy Lee Healy; group Iowa for two years. For the past singing, "Columbia, the Gem of three years, she has been em- the Ocean" and "God Bless Amerployed in the offices of the Illinois ica," with Mrs. Lambert at the Northern Utilities company. piano.

Mr. Schaller was graduated from the Missouri Military academy at Mexico, Mo., and from Clannahan composed the program Iowa State college at Ames, his

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### If You Earn \$25 a Week You Are Worth \$25,000

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# EDITH STEWART VAN BUREN SHARES VIEWS ON READING

"One of the best ways to gain knowledge of the conditions of quet program in the evening. Mrs. our world today is by an intelligent, careful reading of the news"- Merrick, who has been called to that was the opening thought presented by Mrs. Edith Stewart Van Buren of Chicago, president of the Friends of American Writers, who addressed 120 women at the annual Spring Guest Day meeting the delegates on the subject, leaves soon to enter military servof the Dixon Woman's club Saturday afternoon at the Loveland Com- "Writing the World Peace." Mrs. ice. He served two years in France

"The Art of Reading the News" was the subject chosen by the chairman for the district, will sub- War 1. speaker, whose timely lecture included the history of press services, mit her report in the afternoon comment concerning famous reporters and commentators, and the session. question of propaganda. "Only by practice and study can we acquire this art," Mrs. Van Buren believes, and she warned that as

world conditions become worse, one must right himself lest he become confused. "Reading the news with free, open minds will help us form opinions which are important to our community, if carefully expressed and based on

actual knowledge," she contends. "Before the war, we took sides as interventionists and non-interventionists," Mrs. Van Buren told her listeners. "Now that is changed. We all have but one thought and goal-that of retaining our freedom. Let us remember that an opinion is easily to come by and knowledge is difficult to obtain; and bear this in mind before we allow ourselves to become upset and confused by what we read."

The speaker pointed out that taxes, priorities, and other provisions daily affect one's life. "And though this is a sad time, it is an important time-a golden opporunity for women; the task of reestablishing civilization is theirs," the clubwomen were told.

A survey, Mrs. Van Buren stated, shows that only 32 per cent of people who buy newspapers Parent-Teacher association electgowns, were worn by all three ed officers at their monthly meet-tal mistake," she believes, "-as read the editorials. "This is a fawrong or reading the paper from 'cover to cover' ". She advised her listeners that the Associated Press news means news that is

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### Calendar

Tonight The Forum-Will present Dr. Charles W. Gilkey of Chicago in lecture, "What Makes

Up American Democracy," at Loveland Community House. Junior Woman's club board -Miss Virginia Klein, hostess, 7:30 p. m.

Tuesday Loveland P.-T. A.-Election of officers, 7:30 p. m. Practical club - Dessertluncheon; Mrs. Homer Sen-

neff, hostess. Highland Avenue club -Will be entertained at Chester

Barriage home. South Dixon Home Bureau unit - Mrs. Reuben Levan,

hostess, 1:30 p. m.
Junior Woman's club—At Loveland Community House,

7:30 p. m. Young Women's W. M. S., St. Paul's Lutheran church-Mrs. Larry Santelman, hostess. 7:30 p. m.

Nutrition, conservation and agriculture divisions of Dixon Woman's club-Will meet at Loveland Community House,

Wednesday South Dixon Community club-Picnic luncheon; Mrs.

Amy Wolfram, hostess. Prairieville Social circle -Will entertain Palmyra Mutual Aid society at all-day meeting; annual Hobby Show. Sports committee, Dixon Country club - Business

Marion Home Bureau unit -At St. Mary's hall, Walton.

meeting.

SCHOOL EXHIBIT

In keeping with Pan American Day tomorrow, Miss Esther Barton's room of the Lincoln school has arranged a special display of art work from Pan American schools, which will be on view all week in the school's exhibit case. Articles brought back by Miss Barton and Miss Anna Geisenheimer from their travels abroad, as well as a collection of 30 sketches in oil, water colors and crayons, received this morning from the Pan American Union in Washington, D. C., are included in the show. Several of the prints, the work of Pan American school children, are illustrated in the current issue of the School Arts Maga-

### Ensign Weyrauch of Oregon Weds in Portland, Me.

Chaplain F. L. Albert read the nuptial service last Thurday afternoon at Williston Congregational church in Portland, Me., in which Miss Anne Burroughs Beebe, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. A. H. Beebe of Stillman Valley, became the bride of Ensign Herbert E. Weyrauch, U. S. N., son of the E. M. Weyrauchs of Oregon. Altar vases of white snapdragons and Easter lilies, with white tapers furnishing illumination, decorated the church for the 6:45 o'clock ceremony.

Miss Carolyn Beebe played the nuptial music for her sister's wedding, choosing for her selections, "Because," "Ich Liebe Dich" and "O Promise me,"

The bride's wedding gown was fashioned of white chiffon with lace panels. A tiara of pearls held her fingertip veil of French illusion, and her flowers were gardenias and orchids. Her brooch and the handkerchief she wore had been used by four generations of brides in her mother's family. The prayer book from which Caplain Albert read was used at the wedding of Dr. and

Mrs. Beebe. Miss Carolyn Beebe, as her sister's maid of honor, wore blue chiffon, and carried American Beauty roses, Ensign William Lemos of New York was best

A wedding dinner for 12 guests was served at the Cumberland club in Portland. Bowls containing white narcissus, iris and sweet peas decorated the table.

The couple will reside in Portland. Mrs. Weyrauch attended the University of Illinois for two years, following her graduation from Stillman Valley high school, and for the past two years, she has been a student nurse at St. Luke's hospital in Chicago. Alpha Gamma Delta is her sorority.

Ensign Weyrauch attended Cor-

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DIXON



### PROGRAM IS RELEASED FOR DISTRICT FEDERATION OF CLUBWOMEN AT ROCK FALLS

The program for the spring convention of the 13th District Federation of Women's clubs, to be held Thursday in Rock Falls, was released today by Mrs. E. Melville Hayes of this city, district press and publicity chairman. Delegates from six counties, Lee, Ogle, Stephenson, Whiteside, Carroll and Jo Daviess counties, comprising the district, will assemble in the Rock Falls Methodist church for the ses-

Atty. Ruth Leydig Merrick, American citizenship and international relations chairman of the Dixon Woman's club, will appear on the aft-NEWS WITH DIXON WOMEN ernoon program, and members of the Junior Woman's club of Dixon

P.-T. A MEETING

JUNIOR CLUBWOMEN

club will meet at 7:30 o'clock Tues-

day evening at the Loveland Com-

BRIDGE HOSTESS

two tables of bridge on Friday in

her apartment at the Hotel Na-

Mrs. Mary Deutsch entertained

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of this community, for over 92

munity House.

Members of the Junior Woman's

will present a play, during the ban-ENTERS SERVICE Rolland ("Rol") Doty, manager the lecture platform of her own club and several neighboring clubs of the White Pines forest state during the past year, will address park for the past three years, L. C. Street, British War relief as a lieutenant during World RURAL YOUTH PARTY

Registration of delegates and an executive meeting of the district a. m. The remainder of the promeeting.

Morning Session 9:30 a. m.—Group singing led by Mrs. V. R. Olmstead, district music chairman; salutes to the American and Christian flags, led by the Rock Falls Girl Scouts; invocation, the Rev. L. M. Fielding; address of welcome, Mrs. Peter F. Dietz, Rock Falls; response, Mrs. D. C. Thompson of Compton, district president; annual reports of

district officers; announcements. 10:00 a. m.-Memorial service, conducted by Mrs. B. F. Frary. Prophetstown; 10:15, reports of retiring department chairmen; 10:35, report of nominating and revisions committees; 10:55, address, Mrs. F. R. Johnson, state chairman chusa. of conservation; 11:45, reports of county presidents: Mrs. Ray Polhill, Carroll county; Mrs. Roy old and reliable newspaper that White, Jo Daviess; Mrs. Harry has been furnishing news to those

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### Forum Speaker



Dr. Gilkey, dean of the Uni-Members of the Lee County versity of Chicago chapel, will Rural Youth will meet at 8 o'clock come to Dixon this evening to board have been scheduled for 9 Thursday evening in the Farm Bu- conclude the season's public lecreau building at Amboy for a rec- ture series of The Forum. He will gram has been outlined as fol-Up American Democracy" at the Loveland Community House at 8:15 o'clock, Rabbi Louis L. Mann, Members of the Gap Grove Par- Sam Campbell, and Dr. Fayent-Teacher Association will meet Cooper Cole have preceded Dr. at the Gap Grove school at 8 Gilkey on the Forum's lecture its own body as a product of food o'clock Friday evening. Children platform this year. of school will present the program.

### CLUBWOMEN MEET AT CIVIC CENTER

Members of the nutrition, conservation and agriculture divisions of the Dixon Woman's club's department of national defense will hold a joint meeting at 7:30 o'clock Tuesday evening at the Loveland Community House. Imminent consumer problems will be discussed, and ways determined by which each group can aid in the defense work of this community in the future. All clubwomen interested in the project are invited to be present.

### FROM COLORADO

Mr. and Mrs. Harley L. Swarts returned Saturday afternoon from a two-week vacation and business trip to Colorado. They visited Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Reid in Nederland and the Joseph Purcells in Denver, spent some time in Colorado Springs, and drove through Estes national park, where the winter's snowfall measured 200 feet. En route home, they were entertained at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Banfield in Ellsworth, Kan.

### ADDITIONAL SOCIETY PAGE 6

The seal obtains the fresh water it needs by manufacturing it in digestion.

# St. Anne's Guild Party

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### A Thought for Today

A soft answer turneth away wrath; but grievous words stir up anger .- Proverbs 15:1.

'Tis a word that's quickly spoken, which being restrained, a heart is broken. -Beaumont and Fletcher.

### Goodby to Passivity

There is no general agreement with the new name, War Bonds, which has been given to the government's promises to repay billions of dollars borrowed to finance the defense of Democracy. Some preferred the World War I title, Liberty Bonds. Others argued for reviving Victory Bond as a cog-

But the bitterest enders are glad that at last we have discarded the misnomer, Defense Bonds, a termitic fifth columnist which was doing more damage than a dozen Fritz Kuhns.

Technically, perhaps, and very fundamentally, we really are fighting a defensive war. That is we aren't an aggressor nation. We aren't trying to seize by force another people's territory or trade. We aren't attempting to force our ideology, our form of government, our system of economics upon permit Germany, Italy and Japan to nazify the world, including us, by force.

We are defending Democracy, but we know now that we can not preserve human rights by de- could be given a medal for extraordinary devotion fensive methods. Having been forced to fight for what we treasure, we intend to take the offensive and to pursue it to the complete destruction of axis aggression.

It was high time that we got rid of the stultifying passivity suggested by "defense." It expresses too well the spirit of letting the other felmake the rules. Wars are not won in that way.

bonds is a concrete expression of that new spirit. the rims. War Bonds. That means Fight.

We are not yet in position to make Germany,

of raiding Japs and Nazis proves our counter blows you do your virtue.

gradually become more frequent, more daring and more effective.

We aren't on Easy Street yet. We haven't even turned the corner. But we shall turn it the day that, by sweat and tears, we reach that point at which we can attack enemy-held territory for keeps. And the discarding of the passive name "Defense Bonds" is a real step in the right direc-

### Even If We Lose the War?

President Roosevelt and Donald Nelson, war production chief, are at odds on the question of whether workers in war industries should be spurred to greater efforts by a plan whereby bonuses would be awarded to those who do more work than the standards set by the union.

Roosevelt seems to be trying to preserve some sort of imaginary social gain.

Nelson is trying to boost the output of munitions for the benefit of those who may soon be locked in a gigantic struggle in Europe, Australia

It was impossible to get anything to the soldiers shows they saved Moscow and won on Bataan. It is not too late to do something for Kalinin, Rostov and the Valdai the others

Meanwhile, William L. Batt says the nation is

at the moment in a "bitter, losing fight." Also it is evident that the people who produce arms and ammunition for soldiers of the axis are not limited by labor union restrictions as to output. They are limited only by the strength of their bodies.

soldiers who may have greater resources of munitions. It is an injustice to oppose bonuses for greater production when human lives and perhaps victory itself may be at stake.

There may be two ways of looking at it, but a social gain which denies a man a proper reward for harder work is only a very doubtful benefit to the have regained only about 15 perman who is supposed to be benefited thereby.

The United States was not built on the theory lost. that one man must not work harder than another. the rest of the world. We are merely refusing to Rewards have gone to the energetic, and the laggards have been permitted to lag.

The same may be true of nations. If Roosevelt's theory were applied to the army, no man

If the C. I. O. policy were followed in the army a man who fought harder than the average would be disciplined for conduct unbecoming a soldier.

### Those 7,500 Miles

Broadly speaking, it is good news that the avlow set the pace, pick his spot, name the game and erage automobile tire on a civilian automobile is good for another 7,500 miles. It will not, however, Late, but not too late, the pacific American prove notably helpful to the individuals whose treads his peak in both manpower and people have begun to adopt a belligerent attitude to- are smooth, or the others whose fabric is peeding materials a year ago. ward this war. The new name for the government's through, or the few who literally are running on not increased in the past 12

Moreover-and this is the meat in the coconut -the estimated average won't help those optimists peak, in fact, is just beginning to Japan and Italy suffer at home what our allies in who intend to drive as usual, convinced that God Europe and Asia have been forced to endure. We will provide when their casings or inner tubes coldo not yet have the material with which to under- lapse. You can take the appropriations for syntake those ventures, nor as yet have we been able thetic production, the experiments with guayule and fighting. to move what we do have to places where it is most needed.

But almost every day sees another bottleneck them in the deepest available South American wild rubber, put them all into a cement box, and sink them in the deepest available water, so far as norbroken through, and the machinery of production mal civilian tire supplies are concerned. This is nazis got out if and transport speeded up. Even in the news of bitter war. And if you have that 7,500-mile average equipment the equipment the disaster there are bright spots. The toll we take of use left in your tires, you'd better husband it as been able to capture would make dist church, who competed in the

# MEXICAN MASQUERADE

BY CECIL CARNES

### EXPLOSION!

CHAPTER XVII

66TT'S German!" Allan gasped, staring at the swastika on the fuselage of the plane that had ma- very brave man!" chine-gunned Escobar's rurales on

He, the officer and Kay had come it?" to their feet to watch events from the doorway of the house. Escobar's face was set and grim.

Asia. It is Germany working with this Japanese front! And Asia is the Nazi agent, which accounts He added after a moment: "I fear, senor, we have lost the last trick." "Colonel! Allan! See!" Kay was pointing excitedly to the island pier. "Isn't that Pierre getting in- show elation! I-" to a launch?"

"Yes," confirmed Escobar sourly.

putt-putting toward the plane, he is a magazine of high explosive-!" seated in the stern. A panel slid When the launch was 20 "Hola!" at his distant men. paces from its goal, a harsh chal-

to be looking at the three persons on top of him. The earth, the raw material left for us!" head to shout, and the words came the big island seemed to split open, corrugated tin shed where the Sarwater.

"Vive la France!"

the plane. His right arm went crater of a volcano. . . . back, then snapped forward. Some object he had been holding-it looked like a small stick-went hurtling through the air to strike the bomber square amidship.

flame, a cloud of greasy black smoke, before the crash of the ex- across to where their guards, who slammed the door on her, snapped plosion reached the bungalow, had gone over in a body to the a padlock shut and put the key in When the smoke rolled away, there defense of the island, had left one his pocket; then he turned away was no plane, no launch - no launch. He was getting in when and strode to a launch, which he Escobar landed beside him.

was the stolen brick!" thought Allan.

swish of metal upon metal. He too, had underground quarters." turned his head. Escobar had "Mmph. I'd damn' near forgotdrawn his long machete from its ten Asia. Hold fast!" scabbard. Facing the spot where Forgotten Asia? Tut, tut, she Pierre had vanished, he was wouldn't like that." standing very still, very erect, the hilt of his bright sword raised to the visor of his cap. A moment he THE launch was speedy but Allan him as he thrust the bar into the padlock, snapped it, and kickel seld the pore, a statue in khaki; main island. Looking shead, he open the door. then he released and sent the ma- could see nothing but a meking

chete ringing into its sheath. He scene of ruin. A pall of smoke

for her authority over Watanabe!" | because they could threaten injury to his mother, in Paris. The old lady, we know why a man, hear-spoke. ing of his mother's death, may

"The—the Vichy-livered French- been watching the rurales return- waited impatiently as the old man man is going out to greet his Ger- ing to action on the Peninsula. got together some papers and put Apparently De Fontanelle was pieces! Stop them, man—for God's doing exactly that. His launch was sake, stop them! That whole island unhurt, sir. I expect it was shells

back in the side of the bomber and several heads stuck out, their owners staring at the approaching vis- promptly bellowed a mighty

stopped his engine promptly and end. It was like all the earthcurved away till his craft was quakes he had ever felt rolled into fall." A look of deep satisfaction floating parallel with the bomber. one. A terrific concussion flung came to the scientist's face. "At He stood up, but his back was him to the ground, where his body least those yellow devils got none turned to the plane and he seemed broke Kay's fall as she was thrown of the stuff-and there's plenty of grouped in the doorway of the water and the skies were all gyratprison bungalow. He threw up his ing in a mad circle. The center of Peninsula and escerted him to a to them clarion-clear across the throw itself up in the air, then crash slowly down upon its own owner was taken. He left the old ruins. A pillar of fire rose from man tinkering happily with it, and He turned like lightning to face the debris like flames from the

> "Oh, God! Allan! Allan! My father-my father-!"

There was a great sheet of red kept him. I'll go right over-"

"I'm with you, senor! You'll island. take care of the old gentleman From beside him, he heard the while I go after the lady! Asia, now!" muttered Allan, and con-

looked gravely at Allan and Kay hung over everything. No sign of life met his eye. It would be dif-"My friends," he said quietly, ferent soon; to the right, he "we have just seen the death of a glimpsed a horde of disguised rurales tumbling into boats and

"But-but why?" cried Kay, al- barges; they must have been surmost tearfully. "Why did he do prised by the cataclysm, but were moving to profit by it. The rocky beach at last, and the "You don't understand, senorita?

De Fontanelle was no traitor to his country after all, no faint- headed inland as if he knew exhend certain hints I have had from hearted defeatist. He was an out- actly where to go, while Allan sped and-out Free Frenchman! Free in to the iron door in the rock. It spirit, that is, but chained in body.

The Nazis controlled his actions, because they could threaten injury because they could threaten injury. but quite uninjured and able to German game! And now, young pull his wits together when Allan "Kay told me they put your car

in a garage on the mainland. "Escobar!" broke in Allan fran- Right? I'll take you over there, tically; while listening, he had then. After, I'll fetch Kay." He 'They've got a battery of field them carefully in an inner pocket from a field gun that touched it

"Perhaps. Or perhaps it was Poona Gungas. I saw the beginning of the fight. Came down here when it got too hot. Watanabe and Dr. Ishizuka were both killed by So much Allan glimpsed before machine gun bullets-and Gungas lenge rang out. De Fontanelle the world came temporarily to an had orders to blow up the maga-

> gent car had been placed when its promising to bring Kay in a hurry, he stepped from the building.

He paused abruptly as he spied Escobar and Asia some hundred "Steady, dear! He may be un- yards to his left. He slipped behurt in that deep cell where they hind a clump of cactus and watched as the colonel bowed the He scrambled to his feet and ran lady into a small tool-shed, boarded and headed for the prison

> "So Asia's a prisoner herself templated the tool-shed pensively. "B'gosh-I'll chance it!"

He walked to the shed, picking up a short iron bar as he went. Most of the rurales were over on the captured island. Nobody saw (To Be Concluded)

Deaths

By Paul Mallon

whole or part strictly prohibited.)

Washington, April 12-Daily localized successes of the Russians during the winter may have blinded us to the reality of their critical spring condition.

The unwelcome truth is they neve not captured much that the Germans tried desperately to hold.

hills, but they were not able fully to relieve Leningrad.

While they have frequently been reported marching into the outskirts of Kharkov, they have not won the city. They thought they had 150,000 nazis trapped at Moz-It is unfair to put American soldiers against haisk and 100,000 more at Staraya Russa, but they claimed no such captures in the end.

It would be well for us to face the fact that, at the end of an advantageous period for Russian fighting, most of the key positions are still in nazi hands. The Reds cent of the territory they had

To start off the spring, about 40 per cent of Russian industry is in German hands. Our shipments to their fighting front have been substantial, but cannot replace

Strangely, their plane production, is up beyond a year ago, which is a very encouraging factor, though all other production is

The nazis, however are not in such a good productive position as you would surmise from their industrial seizures France, the lowlands and south-Europe. Hitler passed German plane production has

months. (Incidentally our production is yet nowhere near its Greatest Russian victory is one

which could not be estimated in communiques-the wear and tear With their localized winter on-

But the equipment they have

placement. Reds may be kicked around a lot this spring and summer. They should be able to survive. They They

may not fold.

The fight should be long, slow and hard. But Hitler stands an excellent chance to hammer back across Rostov into the Caucasus oil fields and cut off the Russian oil supply, which would be a calamity.

If Russia folds this year, or her army is chased back into the Urals, the European war is by means over. England should be able to survive invasion with her existing armament, even without the aid of continued Russian op-

Worse symptoms for us can be detected in the concentration of Hitler's energies against Malta and in Libya. Malta has passed her 2000th bombing: If it falls, most of the Mediterranean will be closed to the British. Cyprus is open to Parachute attack, and if it goes, Turkey will be surround-

General Rommell in Libya has been heavily reinforced and has about six weeks left in which to reach for the great British naval base at Alexander, key to the British position in the Near East. Heat thereafter should help

to protect the defending lines. This movement, jointly operating with a nazi drive in southern Russia, (expected at any time now) is designed to pinch out the entire Near East and approach

Iran and Iraq.
Obviously then the prospects for our side in the Afro-European sphere of war are not as we would like to have them.

General Marshall's presence in London, along with Harry Hop-kins, is obviously intended to bolster Russian morale with action. The British have a vague pooling system for distribution of their arms and munitions. Our officials wanted to get the pooling on a basis which could be under-

The trip was clearly a recognition of the main point now, which too few people in this country fully appreciate, namely: The future course of this war will be determined this spring and summer on the Russian front.

### Births

SHEARER: Born to Mr. and Mrs. Carl Shearer of Mendota April 10, at the Harris hospital in Mendota, a daughter.

(At Katherine Shaw Bethea hospital) FREY. A son, born Saturday to Mr. and Mrs. George Frey.

DREW: A daughter, born Saturday to Mr. and Mrs. Omer

of Dixon. TEHAN: A daughter, born Sunday to Mr. and Mrs. William Tehan of Rock Falls.

Suburban-

JOHN HEINZROTH Mendota-John Heinzroth, 80. resident of Mendota for the past 21 years, died Saturday at 3 a. m. at his home following a long

The deceased was born in Lee county, Sept. 11, 1861. He was married to Catherine Nagel in (Distributed by King Features 1897. He spent most of his life Syndicate, Inc., reproduction in farming and moved to Mendota when he retired 21 years ago. Survivors are his widow, three sons, LeRoy and George Leonard,

Mendota: and John, Stoughton, Wis.: and two daughters, Miss Maude Heinzroth, Mendota; and Mrs. Carl Frey, Stoughton, Wis. Funeral services will be held

Tuesday at 1:30 p. m., in the Merritt funeral home and at 2 p. m. in the Zion Evangelical church. Rev. An assessment of the winter F. Arthur Render, pastor, will offighting, now nearing an end, ficiate. Burial will be in Restland MRS. SARAH LICHTY

> (Telegraph Special Service) Polo, April 13 - Mrs. Sarah Marie Smith Lichty, 87, passed away at 7:30 o'clock Sunday evening at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Carrie Wales. Funeral servwill be held at the Wales home at 2:30 o'clock Wednesday afternoon, the Rev. T. A. Loep-

pert, pastor of the Methodist

church, officiating, and burial will

be in Fairmount cemetery. Mrs. Lichty was born in Hagers town, Md, in 1855 and was married there in 1883 to John I Lichty, the young couple moving to the Polo vicinity to engage in farming soon after their marriage. When her husband died several years ago Mrs. Lichty moved to Polo to make her home. She survived by two daughters, Mrs. Wales and Mrs. State Frederick, also of Polo. A daughter Alva, preceded her in death.

> GEORGE ROSSITER (Telegraph Special Service)

Polo, April 13-George Rossiter, 69, well known farm hand of this community for many years, passed away at the Katherine Shaw Miss Frances Patrick, Mrs. Celia Bethea hospital in Dixon Sunday night after an illness of two weeks examining, Mrs. Pearl Rickard, duration. Funeral arrangements chairman, Mrs. Alma Coss and had not been made this afternoon and they will be announced later.

Mr. Rossiter, son of Mark and Joanna Barnes Rossiter, was born and Mrs. Marjorie Barrowman; near Polo in July 1872, and his en- membership, Fred Huebner, chairtire life was spent in this vicinity. His parents, three brothers and Bernice Beard, Glenn Coe, Mrs. two sisters preceded him in death, Lillian Goulding, Mrs. Audrey Lohis survivors being several nieces

### Boy Scout News

Troop 572-Members of Boy troop, No. 572 of the First Methoable amount the nazis have lost regional first aid contest Satur- of shepherds, and Mrs. Maude through depreciation. You cannot day at Rockford, won second hontanks, guns, and trucks ors and only by a very slight mararound for a year on Russian gin, were nosed out by the team in the absence of Mrs. Frances Charter No. 1881 roads under hard usage without from Troop 92 of Sterling. A toexpecting about 100 per cent rethe regional meet with four coun-Adding up these facts will lead cils being represented. The standyou to an expectation that the ard Red Cross first aid course was tended by Miss Youngman, Mrs. used in the tests in which the Swarts, and Mrs. Hobbs. Sterling troop scored 95.55 while troop 572 of this city trailed with a score of 95.55. Members of the next meeting will be held on Frilocal troop competing were, Bob Woodworth, Bob Wentling, Bob Whiting, Harvie Ware and Billy Goff.

### Happy Birthday

Mrs. Arthur H. Stewart; Mrs. Chester Barriage; W. W. Leh-man; Peter Steder; Norma Becket, Sublette; Helen Jacobs, Harmon; Robert Mershon, Franklin H. F. Walder. Grove; Robert Moeller, Nelson.

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### **PERSONALS**

spent the week-end in Dixon at the home of her parents, Rev. and Mrs. Wm. E. Thompson,

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Marshall and daughter, Beverly, and son, Bill, of Thomson and Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Cosey of Sterling were guests at the L. E. Sheller home

Mr. and Mrs. John Faley and sons Francis and Jackie were Sunday dinner guests at the Merrill Gilbert home. Dr. Bernhard Spiegel attended

the annual optometric convention in Chicago during the week-end. Miss Bess Camp has returned to Chicago, after a stay at the Hotel Nachusa. She does not expect to return to Dixon to reside.

Tyler are spending today in Chi-Mrs. Warren G. Murray is vis-

Commissioner and Mrs. Cal G.

iting her daughter, Miss Jean in Chicago. Miss Louise Warner of Chicago

spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Warner Pfc. John Shaulis of Fort Sheridan, is spending a few days visit ing in Dixon.

Editor Ralph Dean of Ashton was a Dixon business caller today

### Lodges and Patriotic Orders

Corinthian Shrine - Miss Gertrude Youngman, worthy high and Mrs. George Floto were copriestess, appointed her commit- hostesses to their Missionary socitees for the year at Friday eve- etv on Thursday. Luncheon was ning's meeting of Corinthian served for 11 members and two poisoned Sunday from eating canshrine, No. 40, White Shrine of Jerusalem. Those named included:

Auditing, Ruth Fulfs, chairman, Glenn Coe, and Eleanor Kitson; kitchen, Ruth Fulfs, chairman, Maud Hobbs, Erie Whitson; dining room, Mrs. Florence Stitzel, chairman, Mrs. Frances Swarts, Mrs. Madeline Quire; finance, Fred Huebner, chairman, Mrs. Swarts, Mrs. Quire; sunshine and material objective, Ruth Fulfs, chairman, Snart, and Mrs. Cecelia Williams: Mrs. Edna Quick.

Social, Mrs. Louise Ogren, Mrs. Frances Schrock, Mrs. Rose Hall, man, Mrs. Mabel Boydston, Mrs. gan, Mrs. Stitzel, Mrs. Rhea to be in charge of the lesson. Plans Wright, Mrs. Cecelia Williams, and Clyde Snart; instructress, Mrs. Carrie Coe; robes, Mrs. Rose Hall, chairman, Mrs. Frances Emmons, and Mrs. Celia Snart; publicity, Mrs. Stitzel.

In the absence of Mr. Huebner, Lloyd Lewis served as watchman Hobbs, junior worthy high prestess, filled the station of chaplain Swarts. Reports were given of tal of 19 teams were included in several visits to surrounding shrines, including installation of officers at the Rochelle shrine, at-

A social period and card games followed the shrine session. The day, May 22, because of the supreme shrine sessions, scheduled for May 6-8 in Grand Rapids, Mich.

Elks-Newly elected officers of Dixon lodge, No. 779, B. P. O. Elks will be installed at the regular meeting this evening at 8 o'clock. A social session will follow the installation which will be

R. A. M .- A stated meeting of Nachusa Chapter, No. 56, R. A. is confined to his home by illness. M. will be held this evening at

### Church Societies

W. M. S .- Mrs. Frank Floto visitors.

Mrs. Frank Floto, president of the society, conducted the business meeting, and Mrs. Lawrence Morris gave a talk on stewardship. Three of the members read a playlet, "Plain but Cozy Room," Saturday evening. Mrs. L. Stevens read a poem, and Mrs. George Floto was in charge of the prayer period.

Mrs. Owen Morris and Mrs. Harvey Pitzer are to entertain at the former's home in May.

W. M. S .- The Young Women's Lutheran church is to meet at 7:30 p. m. Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Larry Santelman, 512 Assembly Place. Miss Eleanor public hospital. Powell is to be Mrs. Santelman's co-hostess, and Mrs. Edward Bollman and Mrs. Daniel Fritts are will be discussed for a Mother-Daughter banquet.

W. M. S .- Mrs. Harry Johnson and Mrs. Norman Greiser will be co-hostesses to the W. M. S. of Grace Evangelical church at 2:30 p. m. Tuesday at the church.

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Cash, balances with other banks, including reserve balance, and cash items in process of collection ..... Bank premises owned \$102,000.00..... conducted by Past Exalted Ruler Real estate owned other than bank premises ......

TOTAL ASSETS ..... 7:30 at the Brinton Memorial Ma- Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships. and corporations ...... Time deposits of individuals, partnerships 

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cluding postal savings) ... Deposits of States and political subdivisions Other deposits (certified and cashier's checks,

etc.) ...... TOTAL DEPOSITS ......\$4,246,253.00

TOTAL LIABILITIES ..... CAPITAL ACCOUNTS Capital Stock: Class A preferred, total par \$120,000.00,

retirable value .....\$ 120,000.00 (Rate of dividends on retirable value is 6%) Common stock, total par .....\$ 60,000.00 \$ 180,000.00 Surplus ..... Undivided profits .....

ferred stock) ..... TOTAL CAPITAL ACCOUNTS ...... TOTAL LIABILITIES AND CAPITAL

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ACCOUNTS ..... Pledged assets (and securities loaned) (book

TOTAL .....

Secured liabilities: Deposits secured by pledged assets pursuant to requirements of law .....

I. L. L. Wilhelm, cashier of the above-named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge L. L. WILHELM, Cashier.

Sworn to and subscribed before me this 10th day of April, 1942.

W. E. TREIN ROBERT L. BRACKEN

"Can you let me have a cup of mud till tomorrow?"

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### Years Ago (From Dixon Telegraph)

39 YEARS AGO Sylvester Heckman, wife and three children, living west of Dixon on the Palmyra road were ned tomatoes.

The death of John Fulton occurred this afternoon at his home in North Dixon.
Miss Olive Northrup and Miss Florence Hendrix entertained 25 of their friends at an Easter par-

ty at the home of the first named

25 YEARS AGO has received definite orders requiring alien enemies to deliver firearms to police.

A beer bottle, believed to have

contained an explosive, was thrown through skylight in the section of the Warner building W. M. S.—The Young Women's occupied by the Dixon Wholesale Missionary society of St. Paul's Tobacco Co. during the night. 10 YEARS AGO Miss Agnes Rose Tague passed

> The city council by a 3 to 2 vote defeated the proposed city milk ordinance measure.

away this morning at the Dixon

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MEMORANDA: United States Government obligations,

direct and guaranteed, pledged to secure deposits and other liabilities.

TOTAL ..... \$ 500,000.00 State of Illinois. County of Lee. ss:

> GEORGE O. KNOUSE. Notary Public. Correct-Attest:

DEMENT SCHULER

## BIG CONTINGENT OF LEE COUNTY SELECTEES LEAVE TODAY FOR MILITARY SERVICE



-Telegraph Photos and Engravings

District No. 1, Dixon-Ernest E. Butler, Ralph P. Nielsen, Robert A. Bott, Eugene W. Goddard, Martin W. Tayman, William S. Swegle, George E. Miller, Raymond P. Johns, Joseph P. Judge.

## Failure of Cripps in India Poses Hard **Nut for Axis Foes**

### Freedom Plan Spurned, Sir Stafford Blasts Hindu Leaders

London, April 13-(AP)-The failure of the Cripps misison creates a jig-saw pattern unprecedented in military history for the united nations, but the allied high leadership on land an sea doggedly is improvising a defense against the Japanese who already are Bay and beating through Burma government would wield. on the highway to the prize of

In the three weeks of futile negotiations little or nothing was accomplished toward making an overall defense effort though even in failure to settle the complicated India question the Indian and British leaders were agreed that Japanese aggression must be stopped-somehow.

One report from New Delhi said Pandit Jawaharlal Nehru, of the All-India Congres party, was preparing a personal campaign to arouse India to give her best effort against the Japanese, and Indian leaders generally were expected to join the British administration in recruiting the urging the last ounce of effort on war production as a result of Sir Staf-

### Cripps Still Popular

Die-hard optimists pointed out that although Cripps' mission failed, the Indian feeling was that he had been hamstrung in the negotiations by the war cabinet here in London and that his popularity

His parting shot—that he might return to India in what capacity there was no likelihood of another "the Lord only knows"—was attempt to settle the Indian probviewed optimistically by some who speculated that he might even be named viceroy to give his popularity full play.

Beyond the now moribund political aspects, however, the Brit-Sir Archibald Wavell, commander for India.

### Must Halt Foe in Burma

The British task generally is that of stopping the Japanese on the land approaches from Burma and of preventing safe passage across the Bay of Bengal.

To face the veteran assault troops who have been getting unequalled experiences across the width of the southwest Pacific, Wavell has a comparatively small number of imperial troops plus a slightly larger contingent of Indian soldiers-mainly Moslems and proven fighting men.

Added to these are the bomberfighter squadrons of the United States operating in southern India and the American volunteer group units which already have made a substantial contribution to the re- broadcast. sistance in Burma.

New Delhi, India, April 13-(AP)-The mission of Sir Stafford Cripps same to naught in an atmosphere of gloom yesterday with a rejection by the All-India



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### Primary April 14th

-Political Advertisement

Congress party and the Moslem league of the British proposals for

"With the enemy at the gates," Sir Stafford announced, his proposals had run afoul of a "spate of criticism" and a "critical and inconstructive attitude.'

Neither the Congress party in which the country's 240,000,000 Hindus are dominant, nor the Moslem league, which widely represents the 77,000,000 Moslems, the two powerful but widely separated parties, found the propos als acceptable.

### Plan for Rule Wrecks Parley

It was on the issue of formation of an interim government pending settlement of India's constitutional problems after the war that negotiations were wrecked. Involved menacing the shores of Bengal were defense powers which such a

Congres party leaders insisted upon a national government functioning with full powers as a cabinet, and said the British plan bore too much resemblance to the present executive council of the vice-

Cripps said a nominated cabinet, as proposed by the Congress party, would be responsible to "no one but itself, could not be removed, and would in fact constitute an absolute dictatorship" by the Hindu majority.

Maulana Abul Kalan Azad, president of the Congress party, in a letter to Cripps, explaining that we are agreeable to postponing the entire issue so that the largest possible measure of unity might be achieved in the present crisis

for India's defense.' But Sir Stafford, possibly hinting at Hindu fear of accepting responsibility in this crisis, said the Congress party's refusal of a compromise proposal on direction of defense meant that Azad believed he could not rally the Indian people.

Cripps ann cussions are over" just three weeks after his arrival. He said

lem in the near future. Only slight hope was seen in his added remark, "I may come back to India. In what capacity that will be the Lord only knows." (London unofficial quarters guessish have hopes as always in Gen. es that he might return as viceroy

### or as minister of state.) Allies to Continue Defense Turning to the threat to India

Cripps said Britain would do her utmost to defend the country, that "America is doing all she can," and "now India must devote herself wholeheartedly with special effort in every field of activity in Five Meet Death defending her soil and protecting her women and children from those ghastly horrors that have befallen her Chinese friends and

"We may differ as to methods by which freedom can best be reached, but upon one thing surely must all be agreed -that it cannot be reached by conquest of India by a power such as Japan," added in a later, farewell 35 others, 15 of them severely.

dian union and even form a union was due here at 6:40 a. m. of their own, and the right of representation for the Indian princes in the constitution-making body. Defense at present was to be directed by the British.

Sees Menace to Freedom The Congress party, in a 1,500 minutes behind the local. word statement rejected the prothority still prevails" and where train roared past.

'apple of discord." Further, it charged, that retention by the British of the respon-

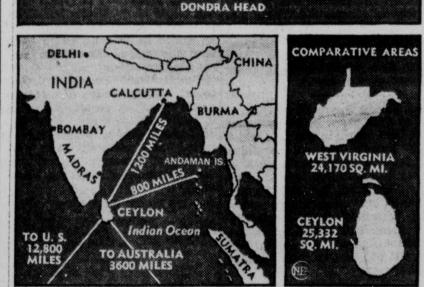
sibility for defense reduced pro- Ogren, about 45 years old, of Minposed Indian self-government to neapolis, brakeman on the Night-'a farce and nullity" in war-time ingale; Oscar J. Schneider, 45, when defense "covers almost Worthington, Minn.: H. L. Klepevery sphere of life and adminis- pe, Clearbrook, Minn., and E. H. tration. In conclusion, it declared that butcher.

the present government was take defense and "it is only the ley, Ia.; Kathleen Eals, Sioux City, time earlier when he was hit by people of India, through their Ia.; Mrs. John Bullion, Fairchild, an automobile on route 37. popular representatives who may shoulder this burden worthily." Only "the realization of present Moslem autonomy, had been recfreedom could light the flame" of Indian defense, the statement posals did not go far enough and

On the other hand, the Moslem | minority in the provinces would be

### Teardrop Island Endangered





Already bombed by the Japs, the teardrop-shaped island of Ceylon may be the target of an enemy invasion force seeking to cut Bay of Bengal supply lines and establish another base for attack on India.

# 35 Hurt in Train Wreck Saturday

(Picture on Page 1) Savage, Minn., April 12.-(AP) -The crash of an Omaha railroad Speed Limit of Forty flyer into the rear of a local passenger train Saturday caused five deaths and the injury of at least

Omaha train No. 210, known as The British proposals were for the Mondamin, bound from Sioux postwar dominion status with City, Ia., to the Twin Cities, had right of withdrawal from the stopped just west of the Savage British empire, the right of Mos- station after striking an automolem states to abstain from the In- bile on a grade crossing. The train

Signal Attempt Fails A flagman of the stalled train ran down the track and set torpedo signals to warn the Nightingale flyer, bound to the Twin Cities from Omaha, and about 15

The flagman said he set out posal on the grounds that recognition of the Indian states would the torpedoes and stationed him- late yesterday after falling into tion of the Indian states would self farther down the track to Sale creek, southwest of here. form "enclaves where foreign au- wave down the flyer, but the

foreign armed forces could be maintained. Such a situation, it baggage coach at the rear of the Mrs. German, who is scheduled to said, would be a "perpetual men- stalled train. Force of the col- leave tomorrow for military servace" to Indian freedom. It also ob- lision jammed the first passenger ice. jected to the right of non-acces- car of the Nightingale into a bagsion of the Moslem states as a gage car ahead. The dead and blow at Indian unity and as an most of the injured were riding in the flyer's first passenger coach.

> Dead and Injured Listed The identified dead were: Oscar Ayers, 61, St. Paul, flyer candy

The injured included: Mrs.

tion that Pakistan, the right of ognized, complained that the prothat a Moslem majority or large league, while expressing gratifica- dominated by Hindu assemblies.

Wis.: C. Benning and wife, Mason, Wis., and Claude Black, 38 Sioux City, Ia.

Debris of the two trains was cleared by 1:15 p. m. and normal traffic resumed after wreckers used acetylene torches and cranes to pry apart the telescoped cars.

# Miles Set For Canada

Ottawa, Ont., April 13- Forty miles an hour was set as top speed and NYA workers placed the tofor all motorists throughout Canada in an order signed by the deputy governor general. The order, designed to save rubber and gasoline, will become effective May 1. Motorists who exceed the fatally injured yesterday in an automobile which smashed into a speed limit will be subject to a fine of from \$15 to \$50 or to not more than 10 days' imprisonment for the first offense.

### BABY DROWNS IN CREEK Valparaiso, Ind., April 13 — AP)—Two-year-old Mary Char-

The child had come here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lester

MEETS DEATH ON TRACKS Sandoval, Ill., April 13-(AP) Coroner Robert lem reported Ellis Farthing, 60, whose mangled body was found Saturday midnight on a Batimore & Ohio railroad track, apparently had been hit by a train. Farthing was watchman at the Sandoval zinc smelter.

PEDESTRIAN KILLED Centralia, Ill., April 13—(AP) -Alfred Raham, 58, Salem, died n a Centralia hospital yesterday

ONE CENT ON THE DOLLAR VALUATION ON YOUR FURS Will Store Them Until Next Fall FORMAN

### A picture of another contingent from District No. 2 will be published in Tuesday's Telegraph. Prints of these pictures, 8 by 10 inches, may be obtained at The Telegraph office for 50 cents each, Commutation of

Jordan Sentence

Will Be Opposed

State's Attorney L. L. Winn of

imposed on Leo Jordan for the

State's Attorney Winn said he

possibly by Earl Snyder, father of

Jordan, 23, a former convict and

Clinton, Ia., factory worker, orig-

they could appeal the sentence.

Jordan said he lured the child

away from a Fulton school yard,

made an indecent proposal and

slashed the boy's throat with a

razor to prevent him from mak-

OVER 14,000 AT ARSENAL

Ramsey announced that the pay

roll at the Rock Island arsenal

World war peak of 13,263 civil

an additional 600 construction

workers, 45 officers, 100 military

police and several hundred WPA

tal number at the arsenal at more

TRAFFIC FATALITY

Alton, Ill., April 13—(AP)— Miss Audrey Hirte, 32, Alton, was

Letter Heads

Bill Heads

Envelopes

Anything in the

commercial printing line.

Island. Ill., April 13

13,296, bettering the last

ing an outcry.

than 14,000.

(AP)-Brig. Gen.

der of Fulton.

imprisonment.

the slayer's victim.

### Hospital News

2. Rock Falls; Vernon Wiems, Sterling; Herbert Schick, route 1, Rock Falls; Frank Bergonz, Nelson.

turned home Saturday. Whiteside county will go to Springfield Wednesday to oppose fant daughter returned home Satcommutation of the death sentence

### Martin Rites

murder of 5-year-old Warren Sny-Funeral services for Dan Mar-Jordan, sentenced to die in the tin, Ottawa, former Mendota resi-Joliet prison electric chair on May dent who died in his home in Ot-13, is one of 50 prisoners whose tawa, were held Saturday at 2:30 plcas for executive clemency will p. m. in the Merritt funeral home. be heard next week by the state Rev. W. J. Frost, temporary paspardon board. Jordan has peti- tor of the First Presbyterian tioned Gov. Dwight Green to com- church, officiated. Burial was mute the death sentence to life made in Restland cemetery.

### Mrs. Conaboy Entertains

would attend the hearing to "uphold the purpose of the court." The prosecutor said he probably Friday afternoon. would be accompanied to Spring-

sheriff's office at Springfield and Knox. A luncheon was served. with Mrs. Gross.

inally was sentenced to die on March 14, but a stay of execution was granted to Attorneys Lloyd group of the Methodist Woman's

cuit Judge A. J. Sheineman so Jordan was sentenced to death "Christian Imperative." Mrs. Aron Jan. 16 after he pleaded guilty thur Holliston gave the reading. in Whiteside county Circuit court Mrs. R. D. Morrill spoke on "Calito murdering the Snyder youngster. In his confession of the crime, which occurred Nov. 3,

two weeks.

was the social chairman.

The lodge will meet April 24.

In 1869, a 190-pound gold nug-

### Fistula May Often **Result From Piles**

A new illustrated 40-page book and other rectal and colon disorders is now free to all sufferers. It explains the dangers of delay as well as corrective treatment for these ailments and associated conditions. Write today-a card will do to-Thornton & Minor Clinic, Suite 427, 926 McGee St. Kansas City, Mo.

ier, Ashton; William Brickle, Ashton; Russell Frakes, Ashton; Ethel Dance, Franklin Grove; Charles Wood, Harmon,

District No. 2, Amboy-Carl Janssen, Nelson; Harold Smith, Amboy; John Kelly, Amboy; John Miller, Harmon; Orin Grove, R. F. D.

District No. 2, Amboy-John Buyers, Dixon; Dowton Austin, Dixon; Charles McBride, Amboy; Gordon Dorland, Ashton; Clark Brecun-

## Gladys George, Paw Paw, re-

Mrs. Herman Meyers and in-

### Mrs. Gardiner Conaboy enter-

tained members of the MHM club

field by a representative from the Mrs. John Gross and Mrs. Virgil There are more tests and there's The club will meet in two weeks

### Study Group Meets

Mrs. Birger Dahl was hostess Friday afternoon to the study Brown and Kennard Besse by Cir- Society for Christian Service.

There were 12 members present ard the study book used was Refreshments were

The group will meet again in

### Rebekahs Meet

A regular meeting of Mendota loc'ge of Rebekahs was held Friday evening in the Odd Fellows

Mrs. Earl Henkel, noble grand, presided over the business session. A social time was enjoyed later in the evening and refreshments were served. Mrs. Virgil Knox

get was uncovered in Australia.

on Fistula, Rectal Abscess, Piles ditch alongside state highway 140 five miles east. She formerly resided at Tilden, Ill.

# HENRY J. WHITE



DEMOCRATIC CANDIDATE STATE

LEGISLATURE

DeKalb - Lee

Whiteside

The campaign is over. We candidates did the campaigning, YOU VOTERS do the voting.

THANKS!

-Political Advertisement

# Story of Illinois University's Part in War Thrilling

In order not to give aid to the want us to. enemy, let's call this Illinois staffman Professor A. He gets a long-distance telephone call one afternoon from a Mr. B who is head of a manufacturing plant somewhere in the middlewest. The government wants this plant, and others, to make a very vital pro-

duct directly connected with war. But Mr. B can't get his formula Professor A feels that if tires were ever put to good use, this is the time, and sets out at once to drive to B's plant. He hears the problem, sets up some homemade equipment so he can run tests. He has his notebook of atmosphere. equations and he applies them to Prizes in pinochle were won by a problem totally new to him. Engineering is doing for the gov-

> more figuring. And then more tests. Professor A says that's the way it should be done-and breathes a little prayer. Very shortly the product (we'll call it C) is under production again. A waiting plane takes samples to an assembly plant. A few days later tests are made. Product C comes through-not only comes through but is so much bet-

cials are much pleased. What worked in one plant works also in a string of others, of course. By the quickest possible transportation, Product C is

ter than expected that high offi-

a place where it is put to very direct use against the enemy.

That's the outline of a very exciting story. No part of it can be written, or even hinted at. We wouldn't print it under any circumstances and you wouldn't

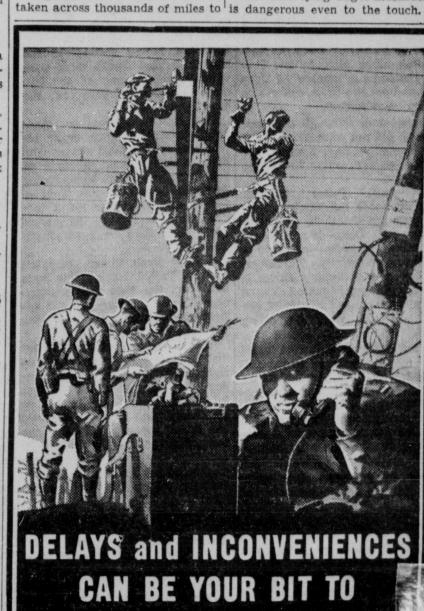
There's another story, that is much like the first. It has to do with the design for a new type of tank, being made in a factory the location of which we won't mention. The result will be revolution-

A third, especially interesting in every detail because it grows out of close cooperation between the College of Medicine, Chicago, and the College of Engineering, Urbana, has to do with conditions of high-altitude flying and dive bombing. It even brings in the College of Pharmacy, since the effect of drugs depends much on

There isn't anything academic ernment. Nor that of the Colleges of Agriculture, Medicine, Pharmacy, Dentistry, and others. Almost every department is busy on fundamental war projects. We hardly dare mention chemistry; its professors are devoting time to vital victory research. In some cases, a man at one end of the hall won't know what his colleague at the other is doing. It's a military secret. They might even be doing research on the same thing, so far as they know. They

The destroying angel mushroom

don't tell.



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Chicago Grain Table

WHEAT— May 1.23½ 1.23% 1.22% 1.22% July 1.25% 1.24% 1.25 1.25% Sept 1.27% 1.27% 1.27% 1.27% May ... 56% 57 56% July ... 57 57% 56½ 57% 57% 57% 57% 56½ 57¼

SOYBEANS-May old 1.88 1.88 1.86½ 1.86¾ 1.86¾

May ... 78 781/8 771 July ... 811/8 811/4 801 Sept ... 835/8 835/8 83 77½ 80¼ Sept ... LARD-

Chicago April 13-(AP) - No

Barley malting 82@1.01 nom; feed and screenings 55@63 nom; No. 3 malting barley 99@1.01.
Soybeans No. 3 yellow 1.79%@
1.84.

### (By The Associated Press) New York-

Stock steady; leaders gain nar-

Wheat lower; flour demand

it taking.
Hogs strong tor 15 higher; top

14.65; small supply.
Cattle steers steady to 25 low-

demand moderate, arrivals 198; on track 293; market for north-US commercials 2.15@20; Wisconsin katahdins 2.10@30; new supplies light, demand fair Poultry live, springs, small

ducks, geese easy; balance steady, hens, over 5 lbs 5 lbs 201/2, 5 lbs lbs up 23@24; small 20; geese 16; ... J 34½; Swift 22½; Tex Co turkeys, toms, old 20, young 22, hens 26½; capons 20; slips 27. Butter, receipts 580,778; firm; US Stl 49.

receipts 42,055; firm: Moscow cars 29¼; current receipts 27½; dirties 26, checks 25½; storage packed extras 31½, firsts 31¼;

new planes into action over the eastern front in an effort to grab air supremacy and clear the path for a land offensive.

However, it was argued that the attempt was doomed already by a seven-to-one ratio in planes shot down, in the Russians' favor.

Japan Is Warned Pravda firmly warned Japan to live up to all ramifications of the

declared, "that the Japanese military and fascist cliques who are @50; 160-80 lbs 13.75@14.35; tary and fascist cliques who are sows strong to 10 higher; good dizzy on military successes should understand that their blabbering about war and invasion in the north might damage first of all and most of all Japan herself." Siberia is north of Japan.

The anniversary and the editorial came while the new Japanese ambassador, Naotake Sato, 000; steers and yearlings steady and the new United States ambassador, Admiral Willaim H. Standley, were in Moscow to present

How much of Russia's confidence depended on the possibility of a second European front was a question. There have been repeatoff; bulls strong; weighty sausage offerings to 10.75; light vealers weak at 13.50 down; practical top choice weighty vealers 14.50; The RAF smashed at ed calls thatt he axis thus be diverted to facilitate Russia's posi-

The RAF smashed at axis arsenals in Germany and Italy during the night.

and the low countries.

The British acknowledged those losses, and the German high command put the cost of the last 24 hours of RAF offensive action over Europe at 24-15 downed by day and nine by night.

The German air force increased its pace on the Russian front, in support of light counter-attacks by the Red army's positions. Warm weather and slush prevailed in the principal fighting areas.

Russian sappers at one point were reported to have diverted the course of a flood from the spring thaw, washing the enemy out of a fortified village. Russians voiced belief that the next offensive would be their own, that the Germany army would be smashed on Ruscame, that the Red army would continue to fight in the Urals or

The German high command acknowledged Russian attacks at several points, but named only Kerch peninsula, in the Crimea, where it said the Russians, weakened by losses Saturday, were repulsed vesterday.

terranean was marked by a German report that a British cruiser had arrived at Gibraltar heavily must be just one notch below damaged by attack at Malta, axis paradise. accounts of continued raids on Malta, and an Italian claim that a state may be that some diploaxis planes had forced a withdrawal of British advance units southeast of Elmechili.

# Illinois First War

were under 25 per cent. row will furnish the first major

Brooks, an active isolationist be-

four days before Pearl Harbor.

The Cook county Democratic Solomon islands on the "invasion central committee, dominated by Mayor Edward J. Kelly and Patrick A. Nash, selected Rep. Raymond S. McKeough for its candidate and has given him steady

**Professor In Contest** 

opposed by an independent, Paul barest trace of an accent. H. Douglas, a Chicago alderman University of Chicago. Both are which is as it should be. But they centrated much of his campaign zil, or Chile-the big countries. against what he characterized as We are good neighbors, too." the "machine politics" of the Kelly-Nash organization.

Following are the leading cannomination to other important offices in the primary Congress-at-Large — (Republican)—Stephen A. Day of Evanston, incumbent; Denison B. Hull of Winnetka, architect and forchapter of the Fight for Freedom Committee. (Democratic) Ben-

a retiring Conressman-at-Large and Harold T. Halfpenny of Chi cago, now assistant state treas (Democratic-W. D. (Don) Forsyth of Champaign, an official of the secretary of state's of-fice, and Edward J. Barrett of

Superintendent of Public Inaid class will meet. struction — (Republican)—Wiley B. Garvin of Mascoutah; Vernon Nickell of Champaign; W. C Handlin of Lincoln and Michael I. Cleary of Phoenix, in Cook county—(Democratic) —John A. Wieland of Calumet City, unop-

Victory forecasts came from campaign managers on both sides today as major candidates wound

man P. A. Nash, predicted S. Mc-Keough would win in Cook county by 300,000 votes and other endorsed candidates, S. Adamowski congressman-at-large "It is necessary," the editorial Forsyth for state treasurer would receive similar majorities. State Chairman Arthur A. Sullivan foresaw a majority of at least 50,000 for them in downstate counties.

Chicago Boyle, campaign anage for the independent Democratic candidates, Douglas and McAdams, predicted they would win over Me

rett, anti-organization candidate for state treasurer said in a statement he expected to beat Forsyth by 75,000 votes, a margin he described as "conservative". He de clared: "The vote Tuesday will bring a complete collapse of machine politics in Illinois'

On the Republican side, Cook county chairman Dempsey, campaign manager for Brooks, said a landslide for Books' Wright, said "we are banking on the great mass of independent voters coming out" but made no

Brooks told two meetings of But we must guard, protect were lost in the sweeps to Essen's It is the people's day. It is their

In a radio address over station WMAQ. McKeough ansserted "as Americans we have no choice in attorneys, Dixon, Devine, Bracken such a perilous hour but pledge ourselves in our every thought and action to the one goal of victory. Unless that is done, we stand to go down in history as the generation of Amer- Plaintiff seeks to recover dambest hope of earth"

ward, traditional stronghold of Kelly-Nash organization infantry and tanks in a general Douglas said "the duty of every attempt to feel out the depth of American is to give full support to our commander-in-chief help win the war and defeat Hitler and the Japanese military

# Salvador Crusader **Embodied by Pretty**

Hollywood- (Wide World) "All right, what do YOU KNOW ABOUT EL SALVADOR?" asks the attractive young lady.

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Pretty girls seldom have been fitted into the international scheme, but it is hard to imagine anyone unwilling to sit down and talk

international intrigue. makes her brand of diplomacy

Educated partially in this country and England, Margarita comes announced his support of Presi- fee operators, an uncle is a gov-

She is half English, which may The Republican primary is an account for her blonde locks. open one in that no candidate or They are something of a shock, has been endorsed by Gov. if you have unconsciously been assuming that all Latin Americans look like Dolores Del Rio or Lupe

write about it, lecture about it She would not object to becoming a movie star, but puts her ambitions in that line definitely second to her crusade.

"Our scenery is much like McKeough has been strenuously Spain's," she declares, with the

> favor of the good neighbor policy think in terms of Argentina, Bra-Salvador's attractions run to

> good roads, fine coffee (you probably drank some this morning, she says, since almost every blend is at least part Salvadorian) and a volcano which may or may not be inactive, probably the lat-

With progress of the Pan-American highway, Salvador's link of which is finished, the looks for much American travel. But the tire and automobile situation, she | discovery of the country's beau- thusiastic as on Salvador.

### The War Today Terse News

(Continued from Page 1)

Private duty nurses will hold a special meeting at 7 o'clock this evening at the Nurses Home. Aft-ment"—an attitude which he crward Dr. J. L. Tavenner's first calls short sighted and a "slave

> that many Indians feel they are held in bondage as an inferior race. One of the deep-lying causes of the Nationalist bitterness toward Britain, as I know well from study of the situation at first hand, is the Indians' claim that the British never have treat ed them as equals. There is a very definite racial problem there and it is well that we should understand this in trying to assay the present crisis.

Some of the deepest hatred of England I have encountered has been in brilliant Indians who have Doll, Jack Doll, and Mrs. Gladys been educated at Oxford or Cam-Doll, Des Moines; Mr. and Mrs. his complaint, charges that Della bridge, and have felt that they I. Ray and Miss Sheri Ray, Des were looked down upon and os-Butler deserted him. The couple tracized because of race and col-The Indian will tell you that Park: Mr. and Mrs. E. Bartely, the British civil servant and soldier have carried that spirit to Goldfield, Iowa; Miss Neva Resek,

This is one of the great reasons why the Indians don't want to Ensign Weyrauchcompromise. To many outsiders today received notice of Lee coun- it seems that they are throwing which is to be raised from May 11 in not accepting an offer which to July 4. In Lee county the quota has been set at \$4,500.

would give them the entering wedge to everything they want.
And as allies in this war we Americans have a very interest in the defense of India. Still, regrets must be tempered understanding with an viewpoint held by many Indians.

versity of Virginia at Charlottes- of his colleagues would vote to Chicago Negroes yesterday that ville, was recently elected to consider the measure when the "we must win this war and we membership in the Sigma Xi question comes up next Monday. tem under which liberty has thus members. In the group were 44 want a showdown, this is the time

Demands Agreement

Violette McCaffrey, through her forcible entry and detainer in the week law, said he would welcome Lee county Circuit court, naming settlement of the issue through a Robert Ruhland as defendant. icans who meanly lost the last ages in the amount of \$2,500 to- however, that nothing short of gether with possession of a farm such an accomplishment would in Brooklyn township occupied by satisfy him and others of like the defendant.

lot in which Charles Walgreen is derstanding might be reached this that she would have no time to buried, laid out by a landscape architect and planted with a large ment of legislation to freeze open scarcity of literature," Mrs. Van variety of shrubs. Additional lots and closed shops in war industries Buren pointed out. were purchased with a beautiful for the duration of the conflict, garden as the result. Last week an action he said he would go a Blonde Latin Type 2.000 four year old white pines ent controversies. planted at Hazelwood.

First Check Delivered-

The first check to be paid over man Wasmund, by Earl Kessler, ury. federal land acquisition agent. The Wasmund farm consists of to glowing descriptive of the tiny 120 acres and according to Acquisition Agent Kessler, other land owners will receive their payment

Springfield will be the examining physician at the Bureau county chest clinic to be held Wednesday, April 22 at the dispensary in the basement of the court house at Princeton from 8 a. m., to 3 p. things over with Margarita De m. Appointments should be made and Cavite, on the opposite side at least five days in advance if possible by patient or family physician or by informing the directing nurse in charge, Miss Ruth Olson, R. N., whose telephone is 668, Princeton.

# Score of Buildings

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the west side of Tremont street were the Kewanee Public Service Company two-story which also housed the Elk's club, the old Union Bank building, the J. C. Penney store and the Knights of Columbus lodge rooms on the second floor, and Kirley &

Son Colthing Company. In the path of the flames on Second street were the Baker office building, which was partly saved, Anderson electric shop and the Kee theater, while on Chestnut street the Parkside garage and the Parkside tire shop were destroyed. A gasoline filling station on Chestnut street was

Fire departments which sent men and equipment included Peoria, Galesburg, Wyoming, Toulon, Cambridge, Galva, Princeton, Neponset and Bradford.

Navy fliers. Never drive without valve caps

-they keep out dirt and help to keep the air in.

admits sadly, may delay mass point, she becomes almost as en-

sentiment". Perhaps we might better say

Des Moines. the wedding, in addition to the bridegroom's parents were the Mrs. E. Peterson of Minneapolis, Minn.; Mr. and Mrs. W. Thomp-

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Connally predicted a majority

the whole labor question."

Senator Lee (D-Okla), who has been in the vanguard of those urgvoluntary agreement between la bor and management. He said

Administration leaders have been reported seeking such an larly, and to read books. "Eng-Mrs. C. R. Walgreen is having agreement and Senator Maloney (D-Conn) predicted that an unland went upon the assumption week. Maloney advocated enact- read and now finds herself with a Mrs. Walgreen had more than long way toward eliminating pres- said there is no release that

Congressional leaders expected cot or a lonely room than to go to get a fuller outline of this pro "There is no 'must book'," she it would include wage, profit and continued. "Rather, each individto a land owner in the area which credit controls, a broadening of ual should search for that ceris to become the Green River price fixing authority and posordnance defense plant south of sibly tax increases beyond any to say to him." Dixon was delivered today to Her- thus recommended by the treas-

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keep so far above the target that Dr. George T. Palmer of damage was slight and "only a few casualties were sustained by our troops".

Artillery assaults were reported from both Bataan, which at the closest point is only slightly more than two miles from Corregidor, of the Manila bay. Japanese radio reports said

the piano. Stanwood Griffith of Ashton played a bassoon solo, heavy field pieces had been moved into new newly won emplacements sten of Ashton playing his piano on the southern tip of Bataan, and these presumably were shelling accompaniments. the American fortress day and Chester Barriage were door hosnight. Japanese tactics call for almost continuous fire to prevent tesses. Mrs. Alfred "ice headed the afternoon's hostess committhe enemy from gaining sleep. The war department indicated tee.

in previous reports that the Japanese were using guns and howitzers of 155 and 240 millimeter cal- M. Schumann of Norwood Park. iber, with a range of ten miles or Ill., a dramatic artist, in a lecture more. The 155 millimeter gun on "The American Way," at the throws a shell of nearly 100 next meeting, April 25. pounds and the other weapon a missile several times as large.

TEACHERS' PAY RAISED Bloomington, Ill., April 13 \$49,00 will be paid to Blooming ton school employes next year the board of education announced. Teachers in elementary schools will receive a 25 per cent raise high school teachers 15 per cent custodians, 20 per cent, and principals 10 per cent.

A good way to give your batbery a lift is to depress the clutch pedal when you step on the starter. When you do this the battery isn't given the extra job of turning the transmission gears.



# Society News

| Program Is --

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bride's uncle and aunt, Mr. and dress, Mrs. Harry Brinkman, assistant state chairman of defense; 2:45, music, Rock Falis club chorus; 3:00, reports of county presidents: Mrs. C. D. Rowland, Ogle county; Miss Veneta Babcock, Stephenson; Mrs. A. H. Miller, Whiteside: 3:15, address, "Writing the World Peace," Attorney Ruth Leydig Merrick of Dixon; 3:45, report of election committee, introduction of new officers and invitation for the 1943 convention; 4:00, report of Dr. Mabel Brown of Prophetstown, historian; report of credentials committee, Mrs. Charles Farnham, Sterling; report of auditing committee, Mrs. Roy White. Warren; awarding of prizes: Mrs Charles Bowers of Lanark, citizenship department; Mrs. D. A. Stenmark of Polo, art department: Mrs. E. Melville Hayes of Dixon press and publicity; tea, to be served in the church parlors by the Rock Falls Woman's club 4:30, executive board meeting, and departmental exhibits in the

> Evening Session 7:00 p. m.-Banquet; program

place. Mr. Beebe gave his niece. Mrs. F. M. Keck, toastmistress. The evening program has been arranged by Junior clubs of the district, under the direction of Mrs Pauline Yoe of Byron, Junior club chairman, and is to include a play "Low Bridge," by the Dixon Junio Woman's club. The players in

### PERSONALS

Mrs. C. R. Walgreen, Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Walgreen, Jr., and three children and Justin, Jr., and Peter Dart returned to Chicago Sunday. Justin and Peter Dart will continue on to the home of

Michael Kinney who is employed in Secretary of State Edward Hughes office in Springfield, is spending a few days visit-

Wilder Richardson of Compton was a business caller in Dixon to-

returned home from Miami. Fla where they spent the winter

visitor in Dixon this afternoon. Charles Hess of Steward trans-

township was a Dixon caller tothe confusing world and critical

press and publicity department. has been furnishing news for the Preceding the program, Mrs. past 92 years to this community. Marth was entertaining Mrs. Van Buren and members of her de-

Remember that cold oil is like partment at luncheon at The Cofcold molasses-so warm the engine when draining the crank-Mrs. F. N. Lundholm led the opening song, the national an-

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### out benefitting the enemy. He declared, however, that the Brit-18h losses had not weakened the

Open High Low Close (By The Associated Press)

Sept ... 82½ 90% 89% OATS—

old 1.90% 1.90½ 1.88% 1.88% new 1.91% 1.91% 1.91% 1.91% 1.91% 1.91% 1.81% 1.83 Oct . 1.8 RYE-

Chicago Cash Grain

low 701/2@78: No. 3 white 971/2@ 98; No. 4, 95 1/2.
Oats No. 1 mixed 57; No. 2, 57;
No. 1 white 58 1/4 @ 1/2; No. 2, 57 3/4 @ 58 1/4; No. 3, 54 @ 57; No. 4, 52 @

Markets at a Glance

Bonds irregular; changes small. Cotton stady; liquidation offset by price fixing.

Corn lower; hedgng sales, prof-

Chicago, Apr. 13—(AP)—Po-tatoes total US shipments, Sat. 858; Sun. 37; supplies moderate, ern stock slightly stronger. Minnesota and North Dakota cobblers

hens, over 5 lbs 5 lbs 20½, 5 lbs and down 25; leghon hens 20; broilers 2½ lbs and down 24½@ 26; springs 4 lbs up, 28@29; under 4 lbs 26½@27½; bareback chickens 22@24; roosters 15½, leghorn roosters 14½, ducks 4½ Oil Cal 19½; St Oil Ind 22; St Oil Cal 21½; Swift 22½; Tex Co leghorn roosters 14½, ducks 4½ lbs up 23@24; small 20; geese 16;

Nipponese Navy in

coinciding with Japanese occupation of Bataan peninsula in the Philippines, the all-out attempt to reduce the Corregidor fortresss and deeper encroachment on the Burma road to India, was relieved only by the continued offensive showing of allied aerial defenders bors". of Australia and the sinking of

Manila bay. A war department communique reports up to this morning disclosed that shellfire from Corregi- that the Indian section of the dor and other forts in the Bay British empire would rank soon had shattered a number of light with Russia as one of the two craft and set fire to several others

It appeared, although the communique did not so state, that the Japanese might have been prepar-Churchill made this disclosure to-

backed so powerfully. Earlier es-

in Mariveles harbor.

timates of the enemy's power in the Bay of Bengal counted at most a cruiser force and a pair of aircraft carriers with supporting Whether the British fleet would take up the challenge to the full was not at once apparent, al-

Navy Thinly Spread The British naval situation is one of thinly spread forces in the

Atlantic, Mediterranean and other

waters where they have thousands

tions to guard. said that the Japanese battleships in the Bay of Bengal included one of the modernized Nagato type mounting 16-inch guns. The aircraft carriers have been reported to include at least one of the newer 28,000-ton vessels capable

of carrying 60 planes.

The disclosure of the Japanese strength came in a statement on the British loss last week of two heavy cruisers, the Dorsetshire and Cornwall, and the small aircraft carrier Hermes-first blood | wegian ship Balkis were brought of the naval conflict in the Bay of Bengal. Churchill said he could say

good and choice 200-330 lbs 14.40 @60; top 14.65; 180-200 lbs 14.15 12.82 400-550 lbs 14.10@40.

> no early action on good and choice fed westernus held up to 12.75 and better. Salable cattle 13.000, calves 1,to 25 lower; mostly 15@25 off except on few loads strictly choice and moderate supply common and medium grades; early top 16.25 paid for 1599 and 1175 lb averages; some held higher; mostly 11.25@14.75 market heifers weak to 25 lower; choice 1130 lbs 14.50; mostly 13.00 down; cows 10@15

very few 15.00; stock cattle ac tive and firm with weighty feeders 12.50 down. Official estimated salable

(By The Associated Press) Al Ch Mfg 261/8; Am Can 603/4 Am Smelt 391/2; A T & T 1153/8 Am Tob 38; Anaconda 251/4; Atch Aviation 31/8; Bendix 341/2 Beth Stl 57½; Borden 18%; Borg Warn 22%; Case 61; C & O 29%; Chrysler 53%; Colgate 12%; Consol Aircr 181/2; Container sol Aircr 18½; Container 12½; Corn Prod 44¼; Curt-Wright 7½; Douglas 58¼; Eastman Kod 113; G E 23½; Gen Foods 26½; G M 34; Goodrich 14½; Goodyear 13½; Int Harv 43½; Johns-Manv 56½; Kennecott 31½; Kroger 24¾; Lib Glass 21½; Mont Ward 26½; Marsh Field 9½; Mont Ward 26½; Nat Biscuit 13¼; Nat Dairy 13½; No Am Avia 11½; Nor Pac 5¾; Ow-

command there by Admiral Sir James Somerville.

Japs Suffer Heavily Churchill pointed out that the Japanese suffered heavy losses in carrier-borne aircraft in their attacks on the Ceylon harbors of Colombo and Trincomalee and said that the British suffered similar seriously"-as well as damage to

With India still not united for several small Japanese boats in battle with Japan and with further Japanese advances reported on the Burma approach, indications were stronger than ever

most important fronts of the world conflict. The Japanese threat to Australia diminished with every offensive move by allied airmen who have made Rabaul, keystone of the arch of Japanese bases facing Australia on a 2,400-mile front of test of the war's effects on poliislands and sea, their No. 1 tar- tics. get. The latest blows there were

from a United Nations air base said that the ship was a Japanese aircraft carrier but the official report did not classify the and interception by Japanese hit and two very near misses on

### Damaged Ship Lands At North Brazil Port support.

Rio De Janeiro, April 13-(AP) United Nations merchant vessels ports with reports that a third

United States ship Eugene V. R. on the north coast of Ceara state The third ship reported sunk

**New German Planes** 

(Continued from Page 1) near Bryansk, virtually encircling that city, 200 miles southwest of

Late day dispatches reaching London from Moscow said that Germany had sent hundreds of

agreement.

their credentials.

11 British Planes Lost Not a bomber was reported lost on the 1,500-mile round trip foray will. against Turin, a munitions-making center of northern Italy, but at least 10 bombers and one fighter Krupp works, docks at Le Havre, opportunity to choose France, and airdromes in France

The war in Africa and the Medi-

(Continued from Page 1) Nationally, the primary tomor-

centered principally on the senatorial contest. Sen. W. Wayland much more effective. fore the war, was being opposed on the Republican ballot by State from a notable family. Her fath-Treasurer Warren Wright, who er is one of Salvador's largest cof-

dent Roosevelt's foreign policies ernment minister. Green, the state committee or the Chicago organization, although

jamin S. Adamowski of Chicago, former leader of the state house, and Frank J. McAdams, Duglas' running mate and a former fed-

Licensed Here to Marry-Marriage licenses have been issued by County Clerk Sterling D. Schrock to: Robert R. Schaller of

Nurses Will Meet Tonight-

Des Moines, Iowa, and Miss Maxine McGinnis of Dixon and Irwin F. Gallagher of Paw Paw and Miss Norma White of Earlville. Divorce Is Granted-Judge George C. Dixon has granted a decree for divorce to

Ernest Butler of this city, who in

were married at Marshalltown,

U. S. O. Quotas Announced-Mayor William Slothower, county chairman of the U.S.O. fund,

Iowa, Oct. 4, 1935.

Cookies for Soldiers-Donors of cookies for soldiers at Camp Grant are requested to take them to the Elks club between 3:00 and 5:00 o'clock tomorrow afternoon. The sweets will be taken to the camp Wednesday morn-

Elected to Fraternity-

Stanley Earl Krahler of this in such plants. city, biology student at the Unifraternity as one of the regular far advanced x x x Tuesday is a day that will long be remembered. It is the recolor of the remembered.

Improves Cemetery Lotthe Walgreen Oakwood cemetery

Bureau County Clinic-

department store, Rialto theater. and three two-story shops. Gutted by the conflagration on

not burned.

Jesse Hill and Bob McNeish, former U. S. C. football stars, and Bobby Grayson, two-time All-America for Stanford, are among athletes who have joined the U.S. Navy as physical instructors for

ties until after the war. Her interests include dancing,

badminton and finding a North American husband. On the latter

Miss Maxine --

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Rockford; Miss Marjorie

Moines; W. F. Priebe, Jr., Oak

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they met Dr. Beebe's brother and

sister, Charles Beebe and Miss

Anna Beebe of Elmhurst, L. I.

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factual news, while the evening

paper has time to give a more in-

terpretative knowledge of these

The clubwomen were advised to

being "pushed around", read the

into another world with a book

them, with Mrs. H. M. Edwards at

"Rondo," with Miss Evelyn Ker-

Mrs. Paul Crabtree and Mrs.

The literature and library serv-

ice department will present Caryl

CARD OF THANKS

the Townsend Club for the beau-

tiful flowers they sent me during

Secret of mass airplane produc-

tion, technicians have learned, is

building up "floats" or banks of

parts. As engines roll off assem-

bly lines in increasing quantities.

huge stocks of supplies are need-

ed to maintain steady flow of ma-

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terials for final assembly.

M. A. W.

my recent illness.

I wish to thank the members of

fee House.

The whole party then flew to

year ago in February.

Edith Stuart --

in marriage.

Evanston.

fraternity being Tau Omega. His Patterson, Lee; 11:50, music, Harparents own the Martin hotel in old Stone of Sterling, cornetist; 12:00. luncheon

Afternoon Session 1:40 p. m.-Report of retiring

department chairmen; 2:15, ad-

ing in Dixon. Appealing to the clubwomen for books for the fighting forces, she equals departure from a hospital Mr. and Mrs. James Ballou have

tain author which has something acted business in Dixon today. In conclusion, Mrs. Van Buren Ralph Hanson of East Grove asked her audience to approach

> Read the old and reliable Dixon Telegraph—the newspaper that

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er; expanded receipts. Chicago Produce

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ing for an over-water assault on Not until Prime Minister day was the threat to communications with India-if not the direct threat to India-known to be

though last week when the Japanese strength there was not so fully pictured, it was reported that His Majesty's warships were seeking the Japanese for battle.

of miles of lifeline communica-Churchill's statement in London

nothing about the disposition of Empire, which was said to have the British fleet in that zone with-

Eggs,

creamery 93 score 38@38½; 92, 37½; 91, 36¾; 90, 36¾; 89, 36¼; 88, 35½; 90 centralized carlots fresh graded, extra firsts, local 29½; cars 29¾; firsts, local 28½;

government graded, extras, white loose 39; carton 40. Butter futures, storage stds close Nov 39.10; Egg futures, storage packed first Apr 31.65; refrig stds Oct 33.55; frozen whole Sept 25.70.

Chicago Livestock Chicago, April 13—(AP)—Sal-ble hogs 10,000, total 14,000; tarket opened 10@15 higher; later trade slow, strong to 10 higher than Friday's average;

Salable sheep 13,000, total 14,-500; early lamb trade slow; hardenough done to make a market: four loads around 110 lbs fat lambs 12.00; some clippers 10.50

ceipts for tomorrow: hogs 13,000; cattle 8,000; sheep 12,000.

U. S. Bond Close

(By The Associated Press) Treas 4 4 s 52-47, 115.23. Wall Street Close

shore establishments and "a few ships that remained in the har-

reported to have damaged an en-A New York Times dispatch

an enemy ship at Rabaul", said Berve and John T. Dempsey, the latest communique on the chairman of the Cook county cenrampaging aerial offensive which tral committee, have actively supover the week end cut a swath ported Brooks. of destruction from Timor to the

-Survivors of two torpedoed have landed at northern Brazilian and professor of economics at the merchantman also was sent to pro-Roosevelt. Douglas has con-

was the British merchantman been torpedoed off Piaui,

Wilmette, former state treasurer and state auditor.

Victory Forecasts

up their campaigns. Cook county Democratic Chair-

000 to 300,000 votes. Making his own forecast, Bar-

On Republican Side

Invading the Chicago's 24th

Margarita, 24, is Salvador's most ardent enthusiast in Hollywood. Her office is, of course, unofficial. Unlike the accredited representatives, she need not bother her pretty head about matters of

sader. She is fired with the pros-

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DRESSES

nell college at Mt. Vernon, Iowa for a year, after his graduation from Oregon high school. From Cornell, he went to Annapolis. from where he was graduated a Mrs. Beebe and her daughters left Chicago by airplane on Tuesday for New York City, where

church parlors. Portland, where the wedding took honoring past district presidents,

> clude Bette Allen, Ruth Meppen Lois Gardner and Dorothy Crom-

their mother in Westport, Conn.

Robert Smith of Amboy was a

days ahead with intelligent read-Charles Dunphy of Walton was ing and thinking, and to form in Dixon this afternoon on busiopinions which will be of value in reconstructing a war-torn world. Saturday's program was arranged by Mrs. A. E. Marth's

SEED POTATOES

eral prosecutor. sure on the brake pedal. State Treasurer-(Republican) the brakes wear out very rapidly. -William G. Stratton of Morris,

SPRING HOUSECLEANING . . . basketball is over hockey is finishing with the Stanley Cup Series, and bowling is just about completed . . . tomorrow the king of sports officially gets its seasonable send-off, baseball, and with it comes many other interesting items which we'll attempt to cover . . . tennis, golf, track, fishing, trail rides, swimming, boating, cycling, and the partially indoor sport, the ponies ... and above all things fans don't forget many of our topranking rooters are going to spend part of their out-of-door moments with their V-gardens . . .

BANQUET BULLETIN . . . the time is growing shorter fans and if you want to attend the Dukes' banquet next Monday at the Elks' Club and hear Coach Bud Foster from Wisconsin university you must have your ticket in advance ... just call or see any one of the following . . . Earl "Nipper" Nolan . . . Carl Plowman . . . Ed Hill . . . Willard Jones . . . it was announced today that Principal Bernard J. Frazer will act as master of ceremonies . . .

HABIT . . . and as usual it just can't happen any other way and our sentiments of sorrow go out to Georgie Horton, Herbie Cooper and the rest of those North Side rootin' national loop will find Brooklyn tootin' rooters . . . for they just don't have a chance when at New York, Boston at Philadelmeeting the Pale Hose . . . the Cub fans' feelings of exuber- phia, Pittsburgh at Cincinnati and ance were quickly stifled yesterday when the Sox turned the Chicago at St. Louis. tide of events following the Cubs' seven innings of advantage and went on a victory excursion rally which allowed them to romp home with a 4 to 3 victory . . . from now until the next series in the fall the age-old argument will be cropping up from time to time and if the hidden potentialities of the Sox come to light the Yanks might take a surprised and unique seating in the back row which wouldn't who begins his assignment as yesterday. permit a City Series unless the Cubs can pull the miracle manager of the Cleveland Indians, of miracles and finish on the top plateau . . .

SHARPENING THE EYE . . . the big classic of the year with all its feudin' qualities and trimmings is just about set to get underway . . . namely, the grudge bowling match between the City Hall (challengers) and the County Court House Gang . . . we noted yesterday that Mayor William Slothower was getting in some pre-match warming-up at the Recreation Alleys and he was displaying a mighty stout the season progresses and the trapped second shot on the 71st arm combined with an accurate eye . . . so beware you Court draft makes further inroads on the House keglers . . .

SATURDAY'S STRIKES . . . now that the High School bowling league is completed the Dixon Recreation alleys are slightly barren of the junior keglers on Saturday afternoons . . . nevertheless some of the up and comin' bowlers just can't get it out of their systems and eight of them were on hand, as usual, last Saturday . . . so they rolled-off a few single series to while away the time . . . Gardner collected confirm or deny what they're saythe high series count with a 567 . . . Hartzell cracked the ing about his Athletics, picked the pins for second high with 555 . . . and Crombie was third New York Yankees and Boston with 521 . . . other series counts were . . . Cooley 468 . . . Ramsey 444 . . . Wilson 448 . . . Connaway 453 . . . and Sack American League but warned \$400. 487 . . . Hartzell took high game honors with a 186 . . . second came Gardner with a 176 . . . and Wilson was third with a 167 . . .

SUNDAY SPLITS . . . the Dixon Recreation Comets worth, whose St. Louis Cardinals toured over to Paw Paw yesterday and matched pins with are being picked to battle it out the Fleming Ridge Runners of the community . . . they with the Dodgers for the Nation-American Bowling Congress tourbowled one full match of three games and then a second of al League flag, the 1942 Cards games . . . on both encounters the Comets maintained "are a stronger defensive ball the long count . . . in the first match the Comets won 2671 pitching to an already good pitchto 2559 . . . Hahn rolled the high games and high series for this match to pace the Comets with 147 ... 226 ... and 225 for a series of 598 . . . other Comet scores were Dockery 513 . . . C. Hoyle 445 . . . Shultz 548 . . . R. Hoyle 567 . . . for the Ridge Runners, Fleming performed the leading du- "We're an improved ball club but the city hall smokehouse quintet, been squeezed dry and today the ties with a 537 . . . Carnahan 535 . . . H. Knetsch 488 . . . the b G. Kelly 477 . . . J. Knetsch 522 . . . in the second match the place. Comets survived by the count of 1781 to 1690 . . . Hahn led the Comets again in the second fray as he set up the afternoon's high game mark with a 246 and added with 173 he rang up high series with 419 . . . Dockery 294 . . . C. Hoyle 343 . . . Shultz 413 . . . R. Hoyle 312 . . . for Paw Paw Fleming 317 . . . Carnahan 329 . . . H. Knetsch 337 . . G. Kelly 303 . . . and J. Knetsch 304 . . .

BIT O' BOWLING . . . Robert (North Central school services so far have not been principal) Pruitt was trying his skill at making the big ball drafted-they enlisted." go 'round and 'round on the maples for the first time yesterday afternoon at the Lincoln Lanes . . . his scores weren't bad, either . . . bowling with Bob was Atty. Edwin W. Merrick, Jr. . . .

FROM TRI-CITIES . . . down Moline and Davenport way comes the news that just for the sake of interest and finish among the contenders." enthusiasm one of the best gals bowling teams from that territory has challenged the Sport Scribes of the various "newsies" down there to a bowling match . . . so don't any games in the major leagues, with of you locals go gettin' any peculiar ideas for there's only starting times, expected attendone of us . . . unless you want to throw in the "Terrible ance and probable pitchers: (Time Turk" and the guy we don't know, the Rasslin' Rushin . . .

LOST IS FOUND . . . for quite some time now the 30,000, Bonham vs Hudson. Rasslin' Rushin has been under cover . . . things have been getting a little hot for the ol' boy since Lyle "Eli" Myers 25,000, Marchildon vs. Newsome. offered that buck reward for his disclosure . . . so here's the latest from Risha . .

Dere John- We've ben laying low fore the last cuple ney of daze to see just how eger the interested partys are in finding out are tru identity. Fore several reesons we will be glad to let you know who the Rasslin' Rushin is.

1. If we chek and find that the reward ofers are bone fide we will be glad to help the kase along with a skeme to

be unvaled at a later date. 2. Two many guys are being unjustly akused and there lives threetened. We don't want nedles bludshed.

3. The informashun kontaned in the leters we've scent

you is not the findings of won person butt a collaberashun and slow but shure we're losing our sources of informashun dew to feer of being conneckted with the Rushin, draft etc. We kan not cover the possible candidates for Rock River dunking by ourselve.

This all ads up to the fackt that within the next cuple of weaks you will know who the Rasslin' Rushin, realy is-All this sonds like a war communik and speeking of war

did you no that all beauty operaters, male or dames are to York at Boston, St. Louis at Pittsbe drafted. They're wanted fore the camoflage divishun. burgh, Cincinnati at Chicago. There is no truth to the fakt that the British navy are investigating building ships out of Ivory soop. That you can not be defured if you don't smoke Pall Malls, that fencing is not an agrikultural persuit, the infantry is not for babies and Italian Balm is not a Mussilini explosive.

Risha—the Rasslin Rushin

FIRE BORROWED thore, and when neighbors were speedy.

Every 90 days the government used a billion and a quarter paper aerial bomb takes 50 lbs, of steel; indicates that an average of 500 envelopes to handle the tremend- 500 lbs. bomb 250 lbs.; 2,000 lb. pounds of scrap iron can be gathous amount of contact with the bomb 1,000 lbs. of steel, and a ered from every farm in the counpeople and various agencies.

AUTOMOTIVE HINT Having the spark plugs cleaned The easternmost point of the United States is West Quoddy borrowing fire was a regular and the gaps reset to the prescribed thousandth of an inch will Head, near Eastport, Maine, The westernmost point is Cape Alva. distant it was necessary to be make a noticeable difference in the performance of an automobile. Wash.

I hand-gramade uses 1.2 lbs.

# Big Leaguers' Bats Start Season Race Swinging Tomorrow Brownies To Visit White Sox Tuesday

# And Cubs Meet Cardinals in St. Louis; Pale Hose In Cleveland On Friday

New York, April 13-(AP)-If all the hopes, desires and predictions are fulfilled this year for managers of major league baseball teams, the first divisions of both the circuits are going to be a little crowded.

On the eve of the start of the pennant campaigns, not a single manager could be found today who was willing to admit that his club wasn't tagged for an upper berth at the end of the five-and-a-half months' jaunt.

Half of them, if the weather doesn't interfere, are due for a setback tomorrow when all 16 teams are scheduled to break from the barrier together in the first wartime sea-

son in 24 years, delphia to Boston, St. Louis to Chicago and Cleveland to Detroit in the American League, while the HOGAN AND NELSON MEET

topics of conversation in comments collected by The Associated for the Masters' Championship. Press from the pilots of the vari-

to 79-year-old Connie Mack, ready phia Athletics, the club leaders runner-up.

conflict will have some effect on ness at the gates to decline.

Few dared to pick a winner in the National League, but American League managers with the ex- strokes under par-and a tie. ception of Joe McCarthy, think the New York Yankees are the boys to beat.

Connie Mack, who declined to Red Sox to run one-two in the hidden strength that might put them on top

Yanks and Cards Likely Winners In the opinion of Billy Southpitching to an already good pitch- all-events columns and by way

the best I'm hoping for is third

team that gets the breaks will win games of 235, 246 and 265. players we've lost to the armed 663 in the singles.

a lot stronger than last season. 695. We're out to win the pennant just like every other team. I hope we'll

Tomorrow's schedule of opening office.

American League New York at Washington, 3:00,

Philadelphia at Boston, 3:00, St. Louis at Chicago, 4:00, 15,-000, Auker or Muncrief vs Rig-

Cleveland at Detroit, 3:00, 35, 000, Bagby vs Benton. National League

Brooklyn at New York, 3:00, 50, 000, Davis vs. Hubbell. Boston at Philadelphia, 3:15,

10,000, Javery vs. Johnson. Pittsburgh at Cincinnati, 2:30, 39,000, Butcher vs. Walters.

Chicago at St. Louis, 4:00, 15,-000, Passeau vs. Cooper. Friday's "second openers" will

American League: Boston at New York, Washington at Philadelphia, Detroit at St. Louis, Chicago at Cleveland,

National League Philadelphia at Brooklyn, New

GREAT INCREASE

In 1940, the United States produced 1,350,000,000 barrels of crude oil, as compared with production of 335,000,000 barrels in EXTREMITIES

A survey made early in 1942

The lineup sends New York to Washington, rulla-

# IN MASTER CHAMPIONSHIP

Augusta, Ga., April 13 .- (AP) -Slender Ben Hogan and tower-The war shared honors with the ing Byron Nelson, two of golf's pennant prospects as the principal crack professionals, match their skill today in an 18-hole play-off

The two Texans were deadlocked with 280 strokes apiece at From 24-year-old Lou Boudreau, the end of the regulation 72 holes

(Central War Time) they'll be for his 49th season as a skipper shooting at golfing gold of \$1,and his 42nd with the Philadel- 500 for the winner and \$800 for

Nelson was leading Hogan by three strokes when they started personnel, but none expects busi- title. Hogan, the dark little man who never quits, shot a birdie three on the last hole of the tournament to gain his 70-two

> Their respective records for the four rounds were: Nelson 68-67-72-73, Hogan 73-70-67-70. Paul Runyan, a pint-size like Hogan, scored a fine 71 on his final round for a 283 total and third prize of \$600. Fourth was tenacious Sammy Byrd, 285 and \$500; and fifth the veteran Horton Smith, 287 and

### DAVENPORT BOWLER HITS 297 GAME IN ABC TOURNEY

Columbus, O., April 13 .- (AP) The standings board at the nament sparkled today. Sharpshooting new

of a shining sidelight Henry Woll-It'll be the Yankees again in enberg of Davenport, Ia., posted a the American League," said Jim- 297 game, within three pins of a New York, April 13.—(AP)-

with: "Anything can happen. The position in the singles. He rolled percentage margin of .741 to .739.

The war is the important thing Stanley Moskal of Saginaw, Mich., in their transcontinental warmup the series at five tilts apiece gonow. If we don't win that we with 1973 on counts of 599 in the for the regular National League ing into yesterday's finale at won't have baseball. The several five-man, 711 in the doubles and season while the Brownies cap- Comiskey Park, home of the Sox.

Brooklyn was picked to repeat in amassed 1377 to pace the doubles. third columnthe National League by Jimmy Nowicki contributed games of 245, Wilson of the Chicago Cubs, who 231 and 206 total 682, while added: "The Cubs are going to be Baier scored 224, 235 and 236-

Pictures of our boys in the service-shown in The Dixon Tele-Tuesday's and Friday's Openers | graph-can be purchased at this

> In the making of asphalt roofing paper it takes 1 lb. of paper per square yard of roofing. Army cantonments are using much roofing these days.

### The Day Shift



It's Snowing at Jamaica, But We Must Have Morale



Keenly aware of its "sacred obligation" to bolster American morale, racing stages New York opening at Jamaica despite snow, sleet and cold. Picture shows Potranco, Paul Keiper aboard, plowing through slop to beat Sheriff Culkin and Zacatine in Paumonok Handicap.

### Week's Bowling Schedule

Ladies' League, Monday, Apr. 13

Budweiser Gardens vs Dixon Rainbow Inn vs Lorene Beauty Villiger Drugs vs Dixon Floral

Beauty Nook.

r. Bend vs Frazier Roofing.

Beard vs Christos Kathryn Grocery Ladies' Aft. League, Wed. Apr. 15 White Sox vs Yankees. Cubs vs Tigers.

Classic League 7 p. m. Bonded Gas & Oil vs Boynton United Cigars vs Old Style

Welch & Brader vs Williams Shuck's Grocery vs Jay's Tav-

Welty's Pontiacs vs I. N. U. Co. Court House vs Gold Buckle Family Liquor Store vs Beier's

Knack's White Owls vs Wilbur Lumber ommercial League, Thursday, (Final) National Tea vs Coca Cola.

Sparkp's Fenders vs Cahill's Electrics Dixon Telegraph vs Budweiser Round-Up vs Reynolds Wire. Chauffeurs & Helpers Union

(Final) Rock Island Transfer vs Dohrn Water Ice vs Hey Keeshin Motor vs Old Ameri-

# IN GRAPEFRUIT LEAGUE

my Dykes of Chicago's White Sox perfect 300, in team bowling with The Grapefruit League finally has Nelson Burton, captain of the golden yellow rind is awarded to St. Louis Budweiser team that the Pittsburgh Pirates, who other season, and another Chicago Luke Sewell of the St. Louis took second place with 3111 Sat- nudged the St. Louis Browns out City Series - for the White Sox. Browns summed up the situation urday, blasted out a 746 for first of the spring training title by a

the race in the American League. The all-events lead went to and lost seven exhibition games three straight games and tie up

A brace of Milwaukeeans, Ed The standings Intra-League, Nowicki and George Baier, first and second column, all games

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	Pirates	4	2	13	4	20	7
	Browns	2	1	10	2	17	6
	Senators	7	3	13	5	21	9
	Cardinals	3	1	19	9	22	10
	Dodgers	6	2	8	8	19	13
	Indians		2	10	7	15	11
	Reds			10	8	13	13
	Phils			2	9	11	13
	Cubs	2	4	7	9	11	15
	White Sox			7	11	10	14
	Red Sox	0	7	9	9	10	17
	Athletics	1	3	6	9	13	23
٠	Giants	4	5	3	12	9	17
1	Tigers			4	12	8	17
	Braves	2	2	2	7	8	14
			-	all desired the second to	-		-

### against Lefty Ed Smith.

By The Associated Press TODAY'S SCHEDULE

vs N. S. Military Academy. SUNDAY'S RESULTS

Washington (A) 4, Philadelphia Cincinnati (N) 6, Detroit (A) 5.

SATURDAY'S RESULTS

St. Louis (N) 7, St. Louis (A) Chicago (N) 3, Chicago (A) 1.

New York (A) vs Brooklyn (N)

ancelled, weather.

# Derby Future Book Sports Roundup

New York, April 13-(AP) The Kentucky Derby future book day, and the picture was so mixed

Is One Big Puzzle

Peter Pipers vs Nu-Fashion horses all tangled up in the so well liked that quite a few of Plum Hollow vs Eichler Bros.

Manhattan Cafe vs Bowman to toss a buck or two on them.

week's goings-on at Keeneland and Jamaica boosted Mrs. Payne Whitney's Devil Diver, William Woodward's Apache and Warren Wright's Sun Again right up front and center with Alsab and Requested, the Florida Fellows, and Col. Ed Bradley's Bless Me, who hasn't done a lick of paying work

At the same time, creditable jobs by Valdina Orphan and Hollywood, both from the barn of the Woodward; Walter Chrysler's Remillies, the hard-luck juvenile of 1941, and William Ziegler Jr.'s Wait a Bit, who came tearing after Apache in the stretch at Jamaica Saturday, have brought

out new backing-and with cash. Bunched at 5 to 1 by some bookmakers in the new line are Alsab, Requested, Apache, who won the experimental handicap at Jamaica; Devil Diver and Sun Keeneland last week with Whirl-Me, whose only contribution was last Thursday. Other more generous if any odds-layers quoted 5-1 on Alsab, Requested and Apache and 6-1 on the other three.

## White Sox Take the Cubs - City Series

Chicago, April 13-(AP) -Anmade a fight of it this spring, The Bold Buccaneers won 20 however. They rallied to win

The Cubs were still in the running through 71/2 innings, the score then being tied at 3-3. But before the eighth inning was concluded the Sox scored, Joe Kuhel and Luke Appling executing a double steal for the run that brought a 4-3 victory, and the spring championship.

Victom of the trickery was Eddie Hanyzewski, South Bend, Ind., rookies who is attempting to leap from semi-pro ranks to the major leagues without benefit of minor loop seasoning.

Had Hanyzewski enjoyed a little better support from his mates. he might not have missed the run that Kuhel stole. As it was the Cubs made only five hits off Bill Dietrich, who hurled the first four innings for the Sox, and then went hitless the rest of the way

### Exhibition Baseball

At Worcester, Mass.-Boston At West Point-New York (N)

Pittsburgh (N) 9. Philadelphia

Chicago (A) 4. Chicago (N) 3.

New York (A) 8, Brooklyn (N) 7. New York (N) vs. Cleveland (A), cancelled, weather,

Philadelphia (N) 8, Washington

Pittsburgh (N) 3, Philadelphia

cancelled, weather New York (N) vs Cleveland A), cancelled, weather. Boston (A) vs Boston (N), cancelled, weather.

Detroit (A) vs Cincinnati (N)

Read The Dixon Telegraph. Now

### Toronto Downs Red Wings in 4th Game

BY HUGH FULLERTON, JR. Wide World Sports Columnist New York, April 13-Baseball season opens tomorrow, and the day after the fishing season be-What a week for spring fever! touch for the Detroit Red Wings .... This dept is stringing along with the majority in figuring the Yanks and Cards will be the pennant winners and we think the Infolks expect. . . Outside of that, we're keeping quiet. Somebody might remember our picks next

Monday Matinee

winning the Masters' (or any

home." . . . Looks as if Paul

Runyan had that Augusta affair

stand all right with Hogan, you

don't have to worry about par."

. . Due to the shortage of in-

fielders at Washington, 40-year-

old Ossic Bluege, who played third

base for 20 years, may open at

second for the Nats. . . . It cost

the Yanks and Dodgers about

\$40,000 when those two exhibi-

tions in Brooklyn were called off.

the Giants to come home from

Mississippi via Oklahoma City,

Wichita and Cleveland without

Times-Herald: "Odd thing, this

national pastime. At times one

is at a loss to figure out how it

gets such a strong hold on the

men associated with it. But the

fact remains that almost every

man who ever has been connected

Service Dept.

St. Louis reports the Cards' and

Browns' chains have contributed

more than 100 ball players to the

armed forces. . . When the

Navy moves into the Notre Dame

be among the first to arrive are

Hank Toczylowski, and Tom

Powers, quarterback and assist-

and coach, respectively, under

Frank Leahy at Boston College.

. . Lieut, James A. Harden,

tabbed "The bayonet expert of the

31st Division", credits his skill to

his football, boxing and basket-

ball training at Middle Georgia

Last Laugh

When the authorities ruled that

school buses couldn't be used to

transport high school teams to

contests, it put a serious crimp in

Ohio's 1,154-school athletic pro-

gram. . . . But Sports Ed. Jim

Schlemmer of the Akron Beacon-

Journal commented: "Some weeks

ago a lady wrote me a letter in

which she solved the whole trans-

portation problem for school ath-

letic teams during the war. Her

suggestion was that each school

play home games only. It begins

College and Vanderbilt U.

getting in a game?"

love for the sport.

. . . Wonder how much it cost

aftermath to bad blood and battle. The Toronto Maple Leafs were still in the contention after their first victory in four games and President Frank Calder of the October. . . New sporting news | National League had suspended baseball record book (replacing Manager Jack Adams of the the old official guide) is off the Wings while slapping \$100 fines press with a lot of new features on two Wing players, and it will take a real fan to read

A witness to fist fights after all 500 or so pages before the sea- Toronto's 4 to 3 triumph last night, Calder suspended Adams indefinitely and fined Eddie Wares and Don (the Count) Grosso, All Dutch Harrison's formula for three, he said, had figured in ag attack on Referee Mel Harwood.

of Stanley Series

Detroit, April 13-(AP)-Hoo-

key's Stanley Cup Series, which

was beginning to look like a soft

with no great excitement about it,

was turning red hot today in an

The suspension of Adams pro hibited him from "taking any then turn on the heat coming further part in the bench management" of the Red Wings, but it was debatable whether that would keep the pugnacious Detroit boss figured out. He said: "If you from running his team in tomorrow night's game at Toronto. When last night's game ended, a melee broke out involving

> had fined both Grosso and Wares in the course of the game. His decisions had been protested by players and booed by fans. Enraged fans crowded down from the stands, and police form-

> Adams, Wares, Grosso, Referee

Harwood and others. The referee

ed an escort to get Harwood safely away. Calder himself required protection when he left Olympia

### Jere R. Hayes, Dallas (Tex). GUS MORELAND WINS THE MIDWEST GOLF TITLE

French Lick, Ind., April 13-(AP)-Gus Moreland of Peoria. Ill., won the annual Midwest Amateur Golf Championship yesterday-his fourth triumph in the with baseball always has the same 11 year old tourney-just as he was about to concede the title to

Gus Novotny of Memphis, Tenn. Moreland posted a 54-hole total of 233, while Novotny needed only a par 4 on the final hole for a 232 total. But Novotny, muffed his chance for the title in regulation campus, two guys who expect to play and forced a playoff with

> They agreed to a nine-hole playoff but they finished in a deadlock at 37 and decided to finish the match on a "sudden death" basis. The end came on the 10th hole when Novotny again needed 5 strokes on a par 4 hole, after Moreland had played it in par.

> Johnny Lehman of Chicago, finished in third place for a 54 hole total of 237, two strokes ahead of Hunter Hicks, also of Chicago. Three players were tied for fifth place with 239. Chick Evans, of Chicago, former National Amateur Champion; Ben Conforti of Chicago, and Walter Cisco of Jeffersonville, Ind. Others in the first 10 were Jim Frisina of Taylorville, Ill., with 241, and Perry Buard of Terre Haute, Ind., with 242.

### ILLINI TAKE TWO IN THE BIG 10 BASEBALL START

to look like she had something." Chicago, April 13-(AP)-Illi-Wanted, in 1942, at least 9,000,- nois and ITA are off to a sprint-000 tons of paperboard to pack ing start in the 1942 Big Ten baseshells, guns and planes for our ball campaign. Each won two armed forces. Governor Green games last week end in the openasks that you save this newspa- ing contests of the season.

In the first game the Illini deper. It will help to win the war. feated Indiana 7-5, behind Chuck Boxboard orders are six to eight | Campbell's seven hit pitching, and weeks behind in being filled today, came back on Saturday to whip so hard are manufacturers press- the Hoosiers, 13-0, with Chick ed to meet defense and civilian de- Schiller yielding only

Iowa, after swamping Will Governor Dwight H. Green and sota 19-2 when the Gophora the Illinois State Council of De- mitted 17 errors and garnered fense urge you to save this news- only four hits off the Hawkeyes' paper. Paper is needed to help win Bob Faber, made it two straight Saturday with a 5-3 victory

# OPEN BOWLING

- CONTINUES -THROUGH TO END OF SEASON AT OREGON, ILL.

BUD'S RECREATION \_\_

AW "I MET A YOUNG FLYER TOAY! "HE DOESN'T KNOW ANYONE HERE "AN' HE'S

HOMESICK "AN", WELL "IT'D

CHEER 'IM UP - JUS

SORTA.

BE SWELL IF YOU'D SORTA

HEAD OF U. S. CIVILIAN DEFENSE

Answer to Previous Puzzle

LUCE MEEKER Phone 256 1081/2 W. Front St Reporter and Local Circulation Representative

The Reading Circle of the Women's Society of Christian Service of the Methodist church will Brubaker of Los Angeles, Calihold its regular meeting at 2 o'clock on Thursday, April 16, in the parlors of the church. Chapters of "The Christian Imperative" by Roswell P. Barnes, will be described.

Mrs. Alice Olsen came out from Highland Park Thursday to spend two weeks with her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Dusing, and get acquainted with Douglas Alan, young man in the Dusing home.

Miss Dorothea Vanston and Miss Dorothy Niman are vacationing at Mobile, Ala., where Mrs. Vanston has many relatives, as it is her former home.

Mr. and Mrs. G. Ehrhardt of Eden, Wisconsin spent the week with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Johnson.

Mrs. Charles Lamb is spending the next two weeks with her grandson in Oregon while her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Lamb, take a two weeks motor trip to Hot Springs, Atlanta and Louisville.

The Rev. and Mrs. H. N. Butler of Brooklyn, Iowa, former residents of Mount Morris, are guests this week of their sons Floyd and Elmer, and their daughter andson-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hays at Kings.

Mr. and Mrs. Al Davis have received word from their son Burton who is a member of the ferry squadron in Scotland, that he has been promoted and is now technical sergeant and recently spent a ten day furlough in London.

Families here have received word from Floyd McChesney, Laverne Stauffer and the rest of the boys who left for training camps last week, that they are stationed at a new camp at Las Vegas, Ne-

Officers are Carl Suter, Lightsville, commander; Gail Stine, Leaf River, senior commander; William Johnson, Oregon, junior vice commander; R. F. Nye, Oregon, chaplain; Royal Holden, quartermaster; A. C. Lawson, guard. Mr. Lawson and Leon Branch were elected delegates to the Blackhawk county council. A joint installation will be held April 25.

500 Party

Mrs. Edna Irwin entertained the 500 club at her home Tuesday. Prizes went to Mrs. Lillian Bauer first Mrs. Ida Archer, second, and Mrs. Mabel Chaon, low. The hostess served a delicious lunch to her guests.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Carnahan, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Gilmore, Mr. and Mrs. John Hoedren, Mr. and Mrs. Don Gilmore, son Gary, Marilyn and Eddie Gilmore, Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Gilmore, and family, Mrs. S. Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Smith of Chicago enjoyed Sunday dinner at Rochelle. Entertained at Dinner

Mr. and Mrs. August Bettner entertained at dinner Sunday Mr. and Mrs. William Bettner and Charles Haub of Madison, Wis., Mr. and Mrs. Joe Bauer and daughters and Ira Scott.

Mrs. Will Dishong is spending s few weeks with her son Brett and family at Cedar Rapids, Iowa. Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Clemons spent Sunday at Frank Clemons' near Earlville

Mrs. Susan Hills and Mrs. Inez Campbell spent Sunday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Nettie Wil-

Mrs. Mary Leva and Miss Irene Bansau spent Sunday with relatives in Compton.

Mrs. Hazel Rosenkrans and son spent the week end with relatives at Paw Paw.

Mrs. Wm. Angenbaugh of Steward spent Tuesday with her mother, Mrs. Clara Fairchilds. Mrs. Sadie Stein spent the week

end with Mrs. Anna Stein in Mendota. Mr. and Mrs. Myron Blee spent

Sunday at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Blee. Entertained at Dinner

Mr. and Mrs. W. Richardson entertained at dinner Easter Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Moore and daughters of Chicago, Joel Babcock of Nebraska, Mr. and Mrs. George Schnuckel and daughter Della.

500 Party Mrs. Esther Kern and Mrs. Louise Englehardt entertained the 500 club Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. Esther Kern. Prizes in cards went to Mrs. Fern Eggers. high, Hilda Politsch, low, Harold Schlesinger, high and Clarence Schlesinger low. The hostesses then served a delicious lunch to

the guests. First Aid Certificates

The following persons from here received their standard and advanced first aid certificates at Mendota Tuesday evening, Mrs. George Rhoads, Mrs. Frieda Zimmerman Mrs. Mary Kutter, Mary K. Wolf, O. A. Kutter and Mrs. Margaret Carnahan.

Tigers are found in China, India, and Siberia.

the Pines.

Mrs. Eva Trump

Phone 213X

fornia to live several years ago.

Mrs. David LaRue and son

David, Jr. of Gary, Indiana, are

visiting in the home of her par-

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

SURE

YO' MAY NOT UNNERSTAN'

WHY AH IS AXIN' SECH A MESS AS YO' IS T' COME IN AN' WOO A

SPELL!

ANYTHING LIKE THAT AT THE SCENE O' THE

ACCIDENT. THE ONLY THING I A SAW WAS A

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THAT DATE

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LI'L ABNER

ABBIE an' SLATS

SMALL METAL OBJECT-

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I THREW IT INTO

RED RYDER

CRAZY, BOSS

OFFERING TO MATCH EVERY DOLLAR RED RYDER COLLECTS FOR THE NEW SCHOOL, EH? ARE YOU

THE RIVER

Mrs. Charlotte Frawert of Mt. gymnasium Morris is a guest in the Fred Frawert home.

Receives Word of Death

Word has been received by gram from her sister in Pasadena, California, saying her husfriends in Polo that Mrs. Jane away April 9 at a Pasadena hospital where he had been a patient baker went from Polo to Cali- for a week. Funeral services were held today in Pasadena.

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AH L-LIKES

IT WILL NEVER DO

ANYONE ANY HARM AGAIN.

ARSONIST AND A MURDERER

OUT OF ME---

IT MADE A THIEF, AN

Vesper Concert A vesper concert was presented

H. S. Sunday afternoon in the Chord, Sullivan, mixed chorus.

Don Smith, president of the music council, the sponsoring orlowing committees who were in club. Mrs. Alice Perry of North charge of arrangements: Carol Franklin street received a tele- Coffey, William Folk and Pris- Campbell-Tipton, girls' sextet. cilla Coffey. The following program was under the direction of Violin Concerto, Viotti, Phyllis band Frederick Clarke had passed C. E. Rose, instructor in music: | Stump. All in the April Evening, Roberton: Czecho-Slovakian Dance Legend, Clokey, girls' chorus.

song, arr. Krone; Lost in the Night, Christiansen, mixed chorus, and 6, Brahms; Andante Move- cars would make a 27 ton medium Evening Voices, Berg, boys' ment from "Surprise" Symphony, tank. About 9,000 junked cars will

chorus. The Bluebirds (Russian folk Vocal solo, Invictus, Huhn; The heavy cruiser.

ganization, had appointed the fol- bin in the Rain, Cain, girls' glee

net quartet. Awake! 'Tis Spring, Eliot; Ro-

Canzonetta, Mendelssohn, clari-

Rain, Curran; Spirit Flower, Violin solo, First movement of

Celtic Lullaby, Roberton; Snow Hungarian Dances Numbers 5 Hadyn, orchestra.

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YOUR DATE

ents, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Gatz at by the musical groups of the P. song), Leontovick; The Lost Two Grenadiers, Schumann, Dean Johnson, baritone,

Rakoczy March, Hungarian; Pizzicato Polka, Strauss, or

Finale: Festival Hymn, Marlys Jean Blough; arr. by Music Theory class, orchestra and combined choruses.

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# Looking Bad



Hoomer Is Whar Yo' Finds It!!

AH'VE LARNED THET TH' HAN'SOMER A BOY IS, DREAM! OUCH!

NOT QUITE A

MURDERER

PROFESSOR

CHIRPWELL

DISGUSTIN' TH' MORE INSINCERE HE BOY IS, TH' MORE SINCERE
HE IS! RECKON YO' IS ABOUT TH'SINCEREST BOY ON EARTH! Justice Is Done

KISS ME-JEALOUS AH WON'T VURRY DEFEND HAW-HAN MAHSELF! By RAEBURN VAN BUREN KEANWHILE-IN AN ISOLATED ESTATE-FAR AWAY-

I'M FROM T WAS ALMOST WORTH HAVIN' MY HOUSE NEARLY BURNT DOWN T'BE CARRIED HAVE A WAR-DOWN THE LADDER BY RANT FOR YOUR ARREST, PRO-THAT HANDSOME FESSOR CHIRA FIREMAN ! WELL

HE IS GONE. THE OF OUR AGE THE MAN IS GONE BUT HIS GREATEST SCIENTIFIC ACHIEVEMENT STILL LIVES ON-(TO BE CONTINUED-By FRED HARMON







FOX!

I CAN TAKE YOU TO THAT DANCE AND POP HIM RIGHT IN THE MIDDLE OF HIS SCHNOZZ I

HAT JUST MAKES

RYDER WORK HARDER

THEY'VE FINISHED BUILDIN' THE SCHOOL AND THE RODEO

BENEFIT STARTS



The Enemy?





OH, WELL, HE'S SOMEWHERE ACROSS THE BAY ... BUT WHERE THE BLAZES ARE THE SCOUTS WHO WERE TO MEET ME? AH, HERE'S THE TRAIL - I'LL FOLLOW IT TO A SAFER HIDING PLACE AND WAIT

AT A

REATHING MONSTER OF THE TWENTIETH

CENTURY









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### POLITICAL

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RE-ELECT HENRY J. WHITE Democratic State Representative, 35th Dist .- April 14-Primaries. Six yrs. services in Legislature.

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Every convenience, and desirable for permanent homes. Im-mediate possession. Phone 143-Y. E. R. Snyder. Oregon, Ill. For Sale: 6 grave front lot

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TODAY (Central War Time) Afternoon 3:00 Backstage Wife—WMAQ Baseball—WCFL Street Singer—WENR Without Words

WBBM 3:15 Stella Dallas-WMAQ Fiesta-WAIT Club Matinee-WENR 8:30 Lorenzo Jones-WMAQ Pop Concert-WAIT Club Matinee-WENR

3:45 Young Widder Brown -WMAQ John Harrington—WBBM 4:00 Troubadors—WBBM a Girl Marries -

WMAQ

4:15 Portia Faces Life—WMAQ
Accent on Music—WBBM
4:30 The Andersons—WMAQ Universe of Melody WAIT 4:45 Elizabeth Hart-WMAQ

Scattergood Baines WBBM 5:00 Off the Record—WENR
5:15 Bethancourt's—WENR
Hedda Hopper—WBBM
Musical Memories—WMAQ
5:30 Flying Patrol—WENR
Red Hot and Blue—WCFL

Frank Parker-WBBM 5:45 Musical Motorcade—WIND The World Today—WBBM Lowell Thomas—WLW Capt. Midnight-WGN

Evening and Spanish -WMAQ
Amos n' Andy-WBBM
Jimmy Fidler-WENR
6:15 Musical Menu-WAIT

Late News of the World -WMAQ Lanny Ross—WBBM 6:30 Dinner Melody—WIBA Musical Entre—WMAQ Brain Battle—WBBM

7:00 I Love a Mystery-WLS Vox Pop-WBBM Cavalcade of America -WMAQ listed in the "For Sale" column 7:30 Gay Nineties Review - in the TELEGRAPH. True or False—WLS
Richard Crooks—WMAQ
8:00 Telephone Hour—WMAQ Gabriel Heater—WGN Radio Theater—WBBM National Radio Forum WENR

8:30 Doctor I. Q.—WMAQ Spotlight Band—WGN For America We Sing WENR 9:00 Lullaby Lady-WMAQ

Freddy Martin's Orch. WBBM 9:30 Music That Endures WGN Lum & Abner-WENR

Blondie-WBBM 10:00 Orrin Tucker's Orch. Honored Music Fred Waring-WMAQ

10:15 Don Artiste-WCFL

10:30 Music Lovers-WCFL Down Memory Lane WMAQ Todd Hunter-WBBM 11:00 Ted Weems Orch.—WGN Dick Stabile's Orch.

WBBM WMAQ Buddy Franklin's Orch. WENR 11:30 Dick Stabile's Orch. WGN Bandshu's Orch. WBBM Martin's Orch. -Paul WMAQ Howard McCreery's Orch-WENR

12:00 Ray B WMAQ Benson's Orch. -Louis Armstrong's Orch .-Music You Want-WENR Arthur Goldworthy's Orch. -WBBM Beasley Smith's Orch. -

TUESDAY (Central War Time) Afternoon 12:00 Life Can Be Beautfiul— WBBM

Dinner Bell—WLS

12:15 Tunes and Tips—WMAQ

Concert Gams—WAIT Woman in White—WBBM Singing Sam—WCFL 12:30 Vic and Sade—WBBM

Carnival—WAIT Bing Crosby—WCFL 12:45 Road of Life—WBBM Music of WMAQ John W. Vandercock 1:00 Young Doctor Malone -

Light of the World, sketch -WMAQ 1:15 Girl Interne-WBBM Painted Dreams-WGN Old and New Songs-WAIT Arnold Grimm's Daughter

Kernel's Kanaries-WCFL Hymns We Love-WAIT The Goldbergs—WBBM Hymns of all Churches WMAQ

-WMAQ

1:30 Guiding Light-WMAQ

Spotlight-WCFL 2:00 Against the Storm -WMAQ David Harum—WBBM 2.15 Ma Perkins—WMAQ 2:30 Linda's First Love—WIBA School of the Air—WBBM Pepper Young's Family — WMAQ Invitation to Waltz —

to Happiness

2:45 Right WMAQ March of Health-WAIT Melody Market-WJJD 3:00 Club Matinee—WENR
Tunes From the Tropics WBBM

WAIT

Backstage Wife-WMAQ Stella Dallas-WMAQ Fiesta—WAIT Club Matinee—WENR 3:30 Lorenzo Jones—WMAQ

Pop Concert WAIT 3:45 Music Reel-WJJD Young Widder Brown WMAQ John Harrington—WBBM Yours Truly—WENR Boake Carter—WGN

When a Girl Marries -WMAQ Portia Faces Lfie-WMAQ Show Time-WaJD 4:30 The Andersons-WMAQ Remember?-WENR

Universe of Melody -4:45 Three Suns—WMAQ
Scattergood Baines—
WBBM

5:00 Off the Record-WENR Music WMAQ by Shrednik 5:15 Bethancourt's Orch. WENR Voice WBBM of Broadway

5:30 Jack Armstrong—WGN Flying Patrol—WENR Todd Hunter-WBBM Red, Hot and Blue-WCFL 5:45 The World Foday—WBBM Lowell Thomas—WLW Captain Midnight—WGN

Musical Memories-WMAQ

### Army Recalls All Rifles Now Used By State Militia

Washington, D. C., April 13-AP) -- State guardsmen and army pendent rifle clubs. military police battalions will be armed with shot guns, the war department reported in announcians more than 44,000 rifles to be turned over to troops of the united

nations. At the same time, an appeal was made to sportsmen who own 1903 model Springfields or 1917 Enfields to turn them over to the army if in condition for military use.

Evening

Lanny Ross-WBBM

6:30 Helen Menken-WBBM Burns and Allen-WTAM Musical Entre-WMAQ

What's Mv Name?-WGN Rumba Revue—WLS 7:30 Bob Burns Show—WBBM Treasure Chest-WMAQ

Three Ring Time—WENR 8:00 Battle of the Sexes — WMAQ Clifton Utley-WGN Famous Jury Trials WENR Duffy's Tavern-WBBM Report to the Nation -

WMAQ Spotlight Band-WGN 9:00 Symphony Orch. - WENR Orch. Concert-WENR Fall Out for Fun-WBBM

Fibber McGee and McHy-

9:30 Red Skelton—WMAQ Lum and Abner—WENR Northerners-WGN Pleasure Time—WMAQ Most Honored Music WENR Jimmy Joy's Orch.-WGN Story Drama-WIBA

Don Artiste-WCFL 10:30 St. Louis Serenade
WMAQ
Music Lovers—WCFL
Todd Hunter—WBBM
11:00 Jerry Wald's Orch. Jerry WBBM

Jimmy Joy's Orch.—WGN
Roy Shield & Co.—WMAQ
Globe Trotter—WENR

11:30 Orrin Tucker's Orchestra— Ramon Ramos' Orch. -WBBM Roy Shield & Co-WMAQ Henry King's Orch. WENR Club Midnight-WCFL

Music You Want-WENR

12:00 Barry Winton's Orch. WBBM

The war department said 44, 148 of these weapons were sold to members of the National Rifle association to foster civilian marks. menship in peacetime. These will be repossessed along with a few weapons sold to members of inde-

Shotguns Meet Requirements Springfield and Enfield rifles issued to the state guard and the ing it was repossessing from civil- army military police battalions will be recalled. Shot guns will "fully meet their arms require-

ments," the war department said. The roundup effort was announced shortly after Sen. Russell (D., Ga.) made public a telegram to Secretary Stimson protesting the recall of rifles issued to the

Georgia state guard. Officials declined comment on

the protest. Sweet and Spanish —

WMAQ
Amos 'n' Andy WBBM
6:15 Mr. Keen, Tracer of Lost
Persons—WENR
Late News From the World
WMAQ
Lanny Poss WEDDA This, like the older model rifles,

fires .30 caliber cartridges.

The round up order marked a new phase of army ordnance his-6:45 H V. Kaltenborn- WMAQ
What Ls It?—WAIT
7:00 Ray Bloch's Orch.—WMAQ
Are You a Missing Heir?
—WBBM

World was because the Spring-World war because the Springfield, then the army's standard, could not be produced fast enough. At the start of the present war,

> storage. Several hundred thousand were turned over to the British after the battle of Dunkirk, and others went to arm the Filipinos. Dogs have been man's friend for

> many of the Enfields were in

ome 50,000 years, as indicated by ancient cave drawings.

### LEGAL PUBLICATION

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS Dixon, Illinois, April 18, 1942. Proposals securely sealed in accordance with the requirements

of the Council of the City of Dixon, Illinois, will be received until five o'clock P. M. Friday April 24, 1942 in the City Council Room of the said City Council, for the following, to-wit:-One (1) 11/2 Ton long wheelbase truck chassis with cab, dual tires, or a good used

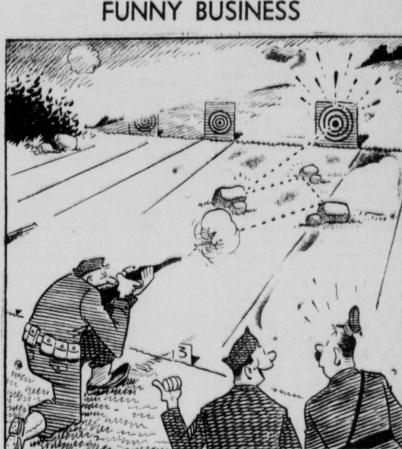
truck not later than 1941 model, good tires and a full report on the condition of the Said City Council reserves the

right to reject any and all bids Louis Armstrong's Orch .- THE COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF DIXON, ILLINOIS. By: William V. Slothower, Mayor

April 13-18, 1942.

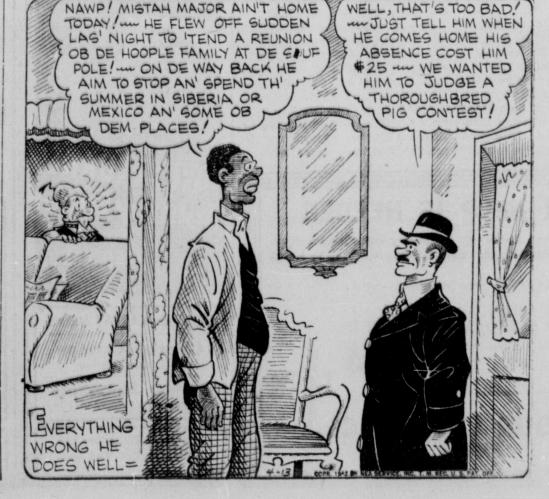
By Williams

# Howard McCreery's Orch .-



"Luck nothing! He's the billiard champion of the outfit!"

### Our Boarding House With Major Hoople Out Our Way



AND NOW HE'S GOT THEM BOTH! TAKE THERE'S TWO PIPES IN IT'S BOTH! TH' COAT WITH THE THAT OUT OF YOUR WHUT YOU SMELL ON YOUR COATS -- BUT THIS OTHER COAT IS TH' ONE PA USES PIPES WAS HANG MOUTH AND HANG ING OVER MY THOSE ON THE BACK COAT AND THE PORCH WHERE I'VE STABLE COAT TO GROOM TH' HORSE AN' TOLD YOUR FATHER CLEAN TH' BARN! OVER MAS --TO KEEP THEM WE EACH SMELL MAYBE ~ DIFFERENT! J. RWILLIAMS BORN THIRTY YEARS TOO SOON

### Free Americans Do Not Plan Surrender to Any Racketeers -H. V. KALTENBORN

Commentator Says Real Leadership Needed in Administration

By H. V. Kaltenborn

In the final minute of America's Town Meeting of the air ten days ago an important question was put to both Secretary of the Interior Harold L. Ickes and myself. This was the question: "Will you tell us how we are supposed to understand the government's con- and stamps. I personally get a tinued tolerance of labor as well reaction of irritation every time as the lack by business of com- I hear an appeal to buy defense plete cooperation with "all-out-for mentioned on the air.

word; he replied: "My answer is ventured this reply; "I think I do ministration which has been as any part of that policy when we carried something that was good the word-war-on it. for peacetime into wartime, where audience seen and unseen indithe American people feel the way I do about this. And today I man who is just as close to the Atlantic Monthly. He is Wayne fective trouble shooters in the President Roosevelt made him his the office of Emergency Management. He is one of the higherups in Washington who knows what's wrong and has the courage to say so. He starts right in by continues as it is: "It will probably be the best government that ever lost a war."-He cites instance after instance

of the way bureaucratic routine cripples our efficient war effort. He shows how pettifogging legalists squabble while men die .how questions of prestige and conflicting authority delay vital decisions—how one of the last American ships to reach the didn't know how to substitute war

Wayne Coy hopes and believes that these trouble spots will remain isolated incidents. But he emphasizes Washington's inability to grasp the fact that "the enemy is upon us though we cannot see his fire". He sums it all up in this single paragraph: "This great working force of government must be lifted out of the worka-day habits of peacetime burocracy. They must find a will for action that is attuned to our awesome needs. That is true of assistant secretaries who have spent time maneuvering for control of new authority. It is true of reception clerks at the War Department who lackadaisically keep men waiting a quarter of an hour for admission badges. It is true of lawyers who delay important matters in order to perfect drafting of instruments, as though they were writing a will in peacetime. It is true of timid field officers, who let shortsighted superiors in Washington block matters that they know must be speeded." - Remember it is the President's righ-hand man who says these things.

And if these things are true in Washington how can we expect preservation of social gains is consumer which labor is bound to

our driver will call at once.

more important than winning the war then the boon-dogglers are justified in using every trick to hold what they have. But by the same token so are the labor unions, and so are all those whose standard of living has been raised. Most fair-minded students of our war effort including Mrs. Roosevelt believe that our leaders, from the President down, have been too easy on all of us. They have believed in voluntary methods when most of us are crying out for a national service act which tells each one of us what we must

Mr. President-the people want to be told! They don't want any more appeals. They want stern uncompromising leadership.

Take the sale of defense bonds

And if I feel that, millions of Secretary Ickes had the first other Americans feel the same way. We want offense-not devery short-I don't know". So I fense. We want to win the war. Yet the complacent Mr. Morgenknow. The reason is that this ad- thau tells us that because they have already been printed we'll friendly to labor as any admin- have to wait until July 1, before istration the United States has we can call a defense bond a War ever had, has hesitated to change | Bond. Some one should tell Mr. Morgenthau that it would cost went from peace to war. It has fifty cents to get a stamp with

thau a letter from one of his the small business man which chief assistants. It comes from labor is bound to respect. All cates that approximately 99% of a Treasury Department state administrator who knows his job. to the will of the labor union." He says: quote "I had charge of the five Liberty Loan campaigns tion as to why spontaneous mass in the First World War. This taught me a good bit about human who doesn't say "I don't man nature. It is true, we used fice of the attorney general of know" when asked one of the high pressure methods, but I the United States has provided it. most important questions we face found it was absolutely necessary Surely that isn't Nazi propa-A man who says 'I do to use such methods to get re- ganda. He says it in the leading sults. I firmly believe from my people's Department of Justice experience thus far in this war demanding justice for the Amerithat the administration in Washington has been lax in putting on | ish group that tries to stand in the pressure. We will have to the way. Not a single national Federal service. That is why take more drastic steps in the We must do this to aid in the to answer Thurman Arnold. They provide a financial reserve to tide people over the readjustment immediately following the war. Most important—we must prevent the telling us that if our government buying of non-essentials at this

Here is one other sentence used by this collaborator with Secretary Morgenthau. He says: "Working people generally are anxious to do their bit, were it not for the restrictions placed upon them by the unions."

What are those restrictions? We have just been told what some of them are by Thurman Arnold, assistant attorney general their way. On some jobs two men room fights, for instance. Dutch island of Java carried of the United States. Arnold is a of the best minds in Washington. union rules. every intelligent man should. He sympathizes with their objectives as most of us do.

> Yet out of the blue-pro labor sky of the White House entourage Arnold presents this country with the keenest, fiercest coldest most telling indictment of widespread labor rackets ever to come from any friend of labor. The Department of Justice charges presented to the house judiciary committee by Mr. Arnold are summarized under six heads. They indict specific labor unions on these six

- 1. Exploitation of farmers. Undemocratic procedure in-
- cluding packing its membership.
- 3. Impeding transportation. 4. Making it impossible to get cheap mass production of housing. 5. Forcing business men
- employ useless labor.

6. Restricting efficient use of men and machines.

Mr. Arnold points out that under the labor laws now on the statute books and under the intercourts business men all over the country are completely at the mercy of any labor group. Mr. Arnold says: "To-day, under federal law there is no right of the the rest of the country to get out farmer which labor is bound to of its peacetime rut? -If the respect, there is no right of the



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### They'll Do It Every Time





I'd like to quote to Mr. Morgen- respect, and there is no right of three groups are entirely subject

> If anyone wants an explanameetings are being held today in a hundred American cities, the ofcan people. And woe to any selfleader of the A. F. of L. or the CIO had found his tongue today You and I know that what Mr. Arnold says is true. Piled up on my desk coming from farmers and patriotic union members who are working in America's war plants is the evidence that it is paint spraying machine on certain business. war construction jobs the union says-you must use union paintyards there are interminable de- balconies.

In peacetime we can tolerate many things to help spread employment. But in wartime we have no right to tolerate anything that delays production. We have no right to tolerate it from those who would force up wages, when all wages must be kept down. We have no right to tolerate it from those who would grab need not tolerate a casual approach to the problems of this war by those who govern us.

Here is the great government away from the war plants in St. follow suit. Louis, Missouri by offering them States Government at the Panama than a thin coat of makeup. Canal." There is no appeal to patriotism. The ad begins: Anglesmith \$1.56 an hour - Blacksmith \$1.48 an hour and so on through a list of sixteen wartime all over the country. And Uncle Sam goes on in heavy black type: work over forty hours. And you can get bachelor quarters for \$8.50 a month. And you get fiftyone working days leave per year

The one thing the ad doesn't make clear is whether you get paid overtime for the Saturdays are becoming angry? Congress and Sundays that fall in your va- and the administration must work cation. How do you suppose the with them and not against them. operators of the war plants in St. Louis feel when Uncle Sam takes it desperately. But the free peoaway their men by offering them | ple of America do not propose to two months vacation with pay. purchase it by surrendering to How do you suppose the men in profiteers or labor racketeers!

# Whirligigs in

Living

Hollwood (Wide World) -Strange, indeed, are the way some gals make their living in the

ders, spat on her hands and threw a 280 pound wrestler, Mike Mazurki, over her shoulders.

'There's your \$35. See you

as a movie stunt girl, but her work is harder by far than that true. If anyone tries to use a of most other stunt girls in the

soften aspects of her work, such ers to do the work and the em- as falls at \$20 a day, or relatively ployer must obey. In the ship- easy things like tumbling off of

are not permitted to touch the specialize in things that men usuwooden scaffolding that is in ally are called upon to do-bar-

must stand around doing nothing But she has one problem. She's thousands of empty beer bottles staunch New Dealer. He has one while one man does the work— much too attractive to be taken makeup men must spoil her looks just to give her the appearance of being tough.

Hollywood believes in anticipating the trends. For instance, it's more profits when all profits must fairly certain that silk and nybe kept down. And above all, we lon stocks will soon become a the people of the United States rare treat for the legs of many women. They'll wear cotton or go bare-legged. So movie makers are figuring that when that time comes, women on the screen of the United States pulling men will be much more popular if they

higher pay and two months vaca- going completely stockingless is tion in each year. What an ex- the entire feminine cast in "Road ample to the men in the armed to Morocco," the new Bob Hopeservices. Listen to this three Bing Crosby comedy. From Dorcolumn advertisement published othy Lamour, who is starred, by your Uncle Sam in the March down through a list of 31 woman 12 issue of the St. Louis Post Dis- principals and small part players, patch: The big headline is: "Men as well as several dozen extraswanted-for duty with the United all wear no more leg covering

Silver Makes Gold A gold tooth generally is recognized as a common human accesoccupations in everyone of which to be in grandpappy's day, perthere is a shortage in war plants haps-but still common enough. So who would expect the lack of one to stump a studio propman? "Above pay rates based on forty Those fellows pull everything hour week. Time and one half for from curling irons to white elephants out of the bin.

the service and their families will feel when they read that ad.

# Celluloid Strange Way For a Gal To Be Making a

Typical is the case of Jean Criswell, 26 and pretty as a picture. On cue, she walked across a soundstage, hunched her shoul-

"Okay," said Director Al Lewin.

Miss Criswell earns her living

lays because men handling steel | She's no sissie! She likes to

with unsightly facial blemishes,

But at \$35 a day-who cares?

Certainly not Miss Criswell.

Silk and Nylon Abandoned

Already ahead of the trend by

But because nobody could pro-

Do you wonder that the American people are worried, that they We want national unity. We need

### YOUR HELP IS NEEDED

The manufacturing plants will be turning out a large volume of war equipment this fall. The railroads will have to trans-

Homes should put in their coal this spring-NOW.

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duce a gold tooth, production was held up temporarily on "Mrs. Wiggs of the Cabbage Patch." It so happens that it was establishreel, has a bright rietal incissor ered.' smack in front. Yet when Harry Shannon checked in to co.n-

cally had a fight right there on

expanse of pure white enamel.

but they never did find a gold logical determinations." tooth among the myriad studio properties. If they had, it probably wouldn't have fitted. Besides, they finally concluded it parley would cite these statistics would have photographed black to support the plea for state conanyway. For the same reason, trol of well spacing, within the gold paint wouldn't do.

So, at long last, Mr. Wiggs gold tooth was made with a touch

of silver paint. The movies are wonderful!

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCHES

"Are Sin, Disease, and Death Real?" was the subject of the Lesson-Sermon in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, on Sunday, April

The Golden Text was, "The prayer of faith shall save the sick, and the Lord shall raise him up; and if he have committed sins, they shall be forgiven him" (James 5:15).

prised the Lesson-Sermon was the | 1941. following from the Bible: "Take heed, brethren, lest there be in any of you an evil heart of unbelief, in departing from the living God. For we are made partakers of Christ, if we hold the beginning of our confidence steadfast unto the end" (Hebrews 3: 12, 14).

The Lesson-Sermon also included the following passages from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," by Mary Baker Eddy: "When the illusion of sickness or sin tempts you, cling steadfastly to God and His idea. Allow nothing but His likeness to abide in your thought. Let neither fear nor doubt overshadow your clear sense and calm trust, that the recognition of life harmonious-as Life eternally is-can destroy any painful sense of, or belief in, that which Life is not" (p. 495).

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### Has Lowered Production in This State has the largest oil fields nearest Springfield, Ill., April 13.—(AP) Governor Green announced today that Illinois will appeal for a modification of federal oil drilling regulations when the national

Says Federal Regulation

Green Asks Ickes

to Give Illinois

Control Over Oil

conference of state petroleum regulatory authorities holds its first meeting tomorrow in Washington. The ruling which Illinois hopes

to have relaxed, the governor said, is that known as M-68, limiting drilling of new wells to one for every 40 acre tract so as to conserve steel. "Due to natural and inherent

differences the federal regulatory ruling providing for only one well to 40 acres works a greater hardship on the Illinois basin than on some of the other oil producing states," Governor Green said in a statement.

"Federal authorities invoked the regulation to conserve steel stimulate the search for new oil re- aluminum and a large proportion serves and at the same time pro- for many other needed materials. tect those already discovered. Thus far, it has had a reverse effect in Illinois. There has been a loss in production and an alarmed early in the story that Mr. ing decline in development which Wiggs, who doesn't return from may mean an important part of the Klondike until almost the last the reserves may be not recov-

What Illinois wants, Governor Green continued, is revision of mence his role as Mr. Wiggs, his that part of the M-68 order reaffable smile revealed an unbroken quiring that wells be drilled either in the center of each 40-acre Director Ralph Murphy practi- tract or in a "uniform pattern." The location of the well within each tract should be left to the state, he said, to be determined Immediate search was begun, by "operators' judgment and geo-

Statistics Prepared The governor said Illinois representatives at the Washington limitations of M-68:

The percentage of "dry holes" in relation to oil wells drilled in Illinois jumped from 25 per cent in the three months before the order went into effect last Dec. 23, to 48 per cent in March and 61 per cent in the first week of

Illinois oil production, currently about 320,000 barrels daily. has dropped about 100,000 barrels a day in the last 20 weeks.

The number of wells completed since M-68 has dropped 54 per cent, with only 446 wells drilled in the state in the first three months this year compared with Among the citations which com- | 970 in the last three months of

> Declaring M-68 "imposes the arbitrary location of wells," the governor added:

Hopes for Adjustments

"If the location of drilling operations could be turned back to the state, operating results could no doubt be improved by again considering the operators' judg-

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### ment and geological determinations. We hope that this and other inequities that arise, including those facing the small operators

west and south."

geological survey.

Waste materials have supplied

50 per cent of the raw materials

for the steel industry, 20 to 25 per

cent for the manufacture of

We have them.

**Immunization** and land owners as a result of the federal ruling, can be adjusted. tion for diphtheria and smallpox, "The Illinois petroleum industry will be available for all children must not only meet the present of the township on April 16, at 10

demands of the war program but in the home of Mrs. Ed Ventler. new oil fields must be found to The immunization will be free take care of any additional de- for all children over six months of mands that might be asked of Illi- age through high school. Mrs. Ednois. Illinois' geographical location ward Ventler is the immunization

is strategic in this war. Our state chairman for the township. Viola-West Brooklyn the east coast which makes Illi-Immunization for smallpox and nois crude oil worth more to the diphtheria for all children of Viole federal government than the township and West Brooklyz crudes from the states farther school will be held at the West

Brooklyn school on April

To the Washington conference of oil state representatives, called Mrs. Lyle Foster is impaunizaby Petroleum Coordinator Harold tion chairman for that ... cality.

L. Ickes, the governor said he would send G. C. Curtis, superin-Sixteen per cent at the 882.000 tendent of the Illinois Oil and Gas tons of rubber which the U. C. Division: S. F. Peterson, petroleum engineer; Clarence T. Smith; rubber reclaimed from old tires the state's representative on the and other used rubber goods. To Interstate Oil Compact Commis- bring the reclaimed total up to sion, and A. H. Bell, chief of the this amount rubber wholesalers oil and gas division of the state will need all the old tires and tubes, boots, shoes and garden hose the public can contribute.

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